

Russian missile fails in two successive tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Russia's most advanced long-range missiles has suffered two consecutive flight failures, raising the possibility of problems with this recently deployed Soviet nuclear weapon.

U.S. intelligence sources report that the SS19 missiles flop-

ped during training launches in June and July after an unbroken string of 25 flawless tests over the past two years. In both cases, the failure occurred in the missile's second stage.

The SS19, with a range of about 6,300 miles, has been rated by U.S. experts as the most successful of four new So-

viet intercontinental ballistic missiles.

It was the first Russian ICBM to be deployed for combat with multiple warheads (MIRVs) that can be aimed precisely at separate targets.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said in June the Russians had deployed some 50

SS19s in operational bases and that its deployment "continues apace." The missile has carried six warheads during tests. Each warhead is twice as big as those mounted on U.S. Minuteman ICBMs.

The United States uses spy satellites and other means to monitor Soviet missile tests,

practice launches and construction of missile facilities inside the Soviet Union.

Turkey's shutdown of four U.S. electronic intelligence-gathering stations there late last month has significantly reduced that ability, U.S. officials say.

These officials say that un-

less those stations are allowed to resume beaming into Russia, it will be more difficult to verify whether the Soviet Union abides by terms of a new nuclear arms limitation agreement now being negotiated.

Intelligence reports indicate Russia's missile activity rose in July to 21 launches after an

average of only 11 test and training shots a month in April, May and June. A broad variety of offensive weapons were fired, including land-based and submarine-launched missiles.

One firing involved a new submarine-launched ballistic missile never before flight-tested.

MONDAY'S

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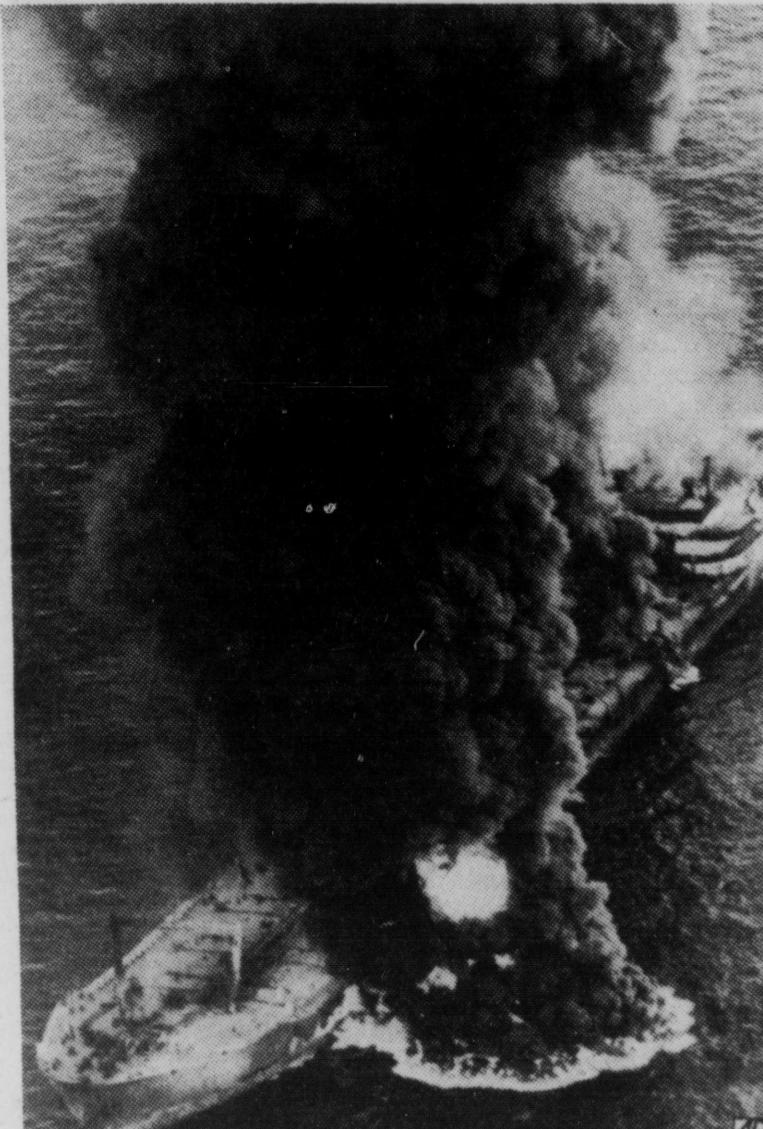
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TANKER ABLAZE—A cargo of oil feeds the flames alongside the British tanker Globtik Sun as it burns in the Gulf of Mexico, off New Orleans, after colliding with an unmanned oil platform. (AP Wirephoto)

Search ship hulk for missing crewmen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Searchers dig through the debris of a burned out British oil tanker today for three missing crewmen.

Three bodies were found Sunday during an initial search of the Globtik Sun, which burst into flame Friday after colliding with an oil platform in the Gulf of Mexico. Forty of the 46 crewmen were rescued after the collision.

"The search was only about 10 per cent effective because there was so much debris and ashes aboard," said a Coast Guard spokesman.

"We didn't move the remains because we were afraid of disturbing the ashes and losing

any possible clue to their identities. But due to the condition of the remains, it appears unlikely we'll be able to identify them positively."

Coast Guard planes searched an 800 square mile section of the Gulf of Mexico for any survivors until dusk Sunday. The search was to resume at dawn today.

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Environmentalists taking over world

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

The Environmental Protective Agency's bureaucrats, a full 8,700 of them snug inside their annual \$1 million payroll and with their volunteer eco-freaks and environmental extremists, have gone wacky.

Extremes are always dangerous. The Nader groups, the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, etc., are people who deal in extremes; they build a whole armada inside the bottle. It is woefully difficult to penetrate their flackery. As Sen. Robert A. Taft said of Joe McCarthy: "A good case, but overstated."

You simply cannot reason with extremists. They act like busy sheep dogs barking the sheep into line. Nor do they want to be reasoned with. They want power; Ralph Nader and his groups, the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, etc.

The EPA bureaucrats are beholden to them; their systematized blackmail can cost a bureaucrat his job. So, working hand in glove with the EPA, they get power. It's the vicious circle of "You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours."

Take our energy crisis. The environmental extremists often step forward with solutions that are worse than our problem. They are always in there with elbows flying and knees pumping. As a result, Congress has

dawdled with our energy crisis nearly two years and done nothing.

For example, what could be more obvious than that we must utilize our fine, literally superabundant, almost-smokeless coal? But our eco-freaks frightened Congress into decreeing the Clean Air Act. It states that a fraction of one per cent of sulphur in the air threatens America's health and well-being. That's utterly ridiculous.

Don't forced cutbacks in electricity, heat, transportation, etc., damage America's health and well-being? Isn't it lethally dangerous for us to depend on oil imports from hostile or unstable Arab nations?

The EPA's contention that we're being asphyxiated by our industrial plants is refuted by overwhelming scientific data. But the EPA eco-freaks' panic-mongering has falsely victimized us.

The EPA forced Boston parking lot companies to reduce their emissions 25 per cent to reduce air pollution. The EPA finally abandoned this nonsense, but was able to enjoin San Francisco's completed plan for a convention hall and beautiful buildings construction in a slam.

Water pollution? The EPA's sensational claim that carcinogenic materials in peoples' water threatened New Orleans residents with cancer was proven totally hypotheti-

cal, but nevertheless became Congress' Safe Drinking Water Act.

Moreover, the eco-freaks are getting wacky all over the world.

For example, England's environmental extremists loudly insisted that the supersonic Concorde's sonic boom damaged famous old British cathedrals. They placed instruments in them, but these showed absolutely no such evidence. Instead, the instruments showed plenty of damage from the cathedrals' own bells.

Britain's government approved on Sept. 13, 1973, the tunnel under the English Channel. But British environmentalists, theorizing about scars on rural Kent, opposed it. The great tunnel has since been shelved for this and other reasons.

Subarctic Canada is loaded with natural gas. But Canadian environmentalists are fighting to obstruct a multibillion-dollar pipeline to the gas-starved United States.

In Australia, a remote 200-square-mile area is filled with phosphate, a very precious export commodity. This was an ocean-bottom some 25 million years ago. A few whale vertebrae that old are found there. Australian eco-freaks seek to prohibit further phosphate mining to protect such fossil findings.

Norway's environmental extremists (without one shred of evidence) blame Norway's seaside pulp and paper plants for the myriad of rodent lemmings which, every few years, rush into the sea in the Trondheim region en masse and drown.

America's eco-freaks have already caused many valuable pesticides to be prematurely banned. They have stopped our supersonic plane. They are ready to stop solar energy.

Unknown to us, the EPA can blackmail nearly every type of major city construction and has become the final word on nearly all job-producing, consumer-needed development by invoking the abused name of ecology.

There is a serious lack of sense of priorities in the environmental question. And until we compromise with common sense, the pressure of the eco-freaks is an invitation to the American people to a self-beheading.

Europe wants in on next airliner

LONDON (LENS)—This autumn or winter Boeing will have to decide whether to go ahead with, and arrange subcontracts for, its projected 200-seat three-engined 7X7 airliner, intended to come into service in 1980 to fill the next major gap (middle-size airliners) in civil air transport. This will affect every European aircraft worker's job.

Boeing produces more commercial jet transports than all the rest of the western industry put together, and would like—not least, to cut out the development of rival planes—to get European co-operation on the 7X7 airframe and especially on its engines, for up to 40 per cent of the total work: roughly equivalent to the European airlines market share. But only on Boeing's own strict terms.

Since those terms mean that all the important design work and overall control of quality, specifications, etc., would stay in Seattle, most European firms have stayed away in public, though trying not to lose touch in private. A team of senior French officials was in Seattle, for example, trying to negotiate a stake big enough to satisfy gallic pride (they also have the near-rival A300 Airbus to think about). And British firms did not like it when Tex Boulouh, president of Boeing's Commercial Airplane Company, said discouragingly last week that they seemed to want a stake in the 7X7 to be laid in their laps. Only the Italians have gone into the 7X7 project so

far; it's a chance to get into commercial jets.

Apart from shooting down potential rivals for the 7X7 (the Douglas DC-X will probably be the only significant one) the attraction to Boeing of European co-operation is help with the \$1 billion or so risk capital needed to launch the aircraft. Even Boeing would find this helpful; launching the jumbo 747 nearly broke the company in 1969-70. And since the European investment would almost certainly come from government sources, however carefully disguised, it would imply (though not guarantee) that the national airlines of the countries involved would buy the result.

Boeing's decision will, as usual, have to depend on what its customers want; above all United Airlines, the world's largest airline outside Russia. United is waiting for assorted gurus to foretell the economic health of America (its main market) before choosing between the 7X7 and the dash-300 version of Boeing's existing 727. If United says it wants the 7X7, so probably will everybody else.

The key questions for United are traffic growth and fuel costs. The cheaper 727-300 (development costs of only \$250-\$300 million for a start) offers relatively modest improvements over existing types. It is quieter, thanks to refanned engines, and uses 13 per cent less fuel per passenger mile. The 7X7 is promised to be ultra quiet and 26 per cent less

thirsty, thanks to brand-new engines and a much more efficient, narrow wing section. But will the airlines want the 160 seats of the 727-300 or the 200 of the 7X7?

Boeing's experts forecast that airline traffic will average 2 per cent growth between now and 1985, less than the 15 per cent of the 1960s, but much better than last year's 2.4 per cent, and roughly in line with other industry guesses. If this holds true, Boeing reckons that \$48 billion will be spent by western airlines (at 1975 prices) over the decade. The biggest share by far of this total will be \$24 billion for up to 500 medium-range aircraft of the 727-300 or 7X7 type, with more sales to follow after 1985.

The Seattle steamroller technique poses tricky questions for governments. Will Washington continue to push military orders Lockheed's way to keep it alive? What will the European governments decide about co-operating on the 7X7? (A decision by United to go for the 727-300 only puts the 7X7 back and does not cancel it altogether.) Boeing's terms would weaken Europe's ability to design anything but small aircraft. But going it alone means tremendous development costs for small sales (how many American airlines would buy?) even in a collaborative Europlane. And what will the Europeans do if the Japanese follow the Italian example and join the 7X7 project?

Individual choice for lethal miracle

By TOM TIEDE

PITTSBURGH (NEA)—A year ago doctors told the woman she had terminal cancer. But now, sitting on a wicker chair in a cramped apartment off city center, she's not so sure:

"I found this doctor who gives me laetrile. I get it in shots, once a week or more, whenever I want. God, it's been miraculous. For the first time in all these months I think maybe I'm going to live."

Fifty years after the discovery of laetrile, and a dozen years following its federal ban in this country, thousands of cancer sufferers still see it as the one bright hope in their clouded lives. An extract from apricot pits, the substance, proponents claim, arrests cancer by the release of hydrogen cyanide which destroys cancerous cells.

Miracle cures, they say, are frequent. The lady in the wicker chair, as illustration, claims she eats better, sleeps better and feels better:

"I'm having sex again, you know, and I haven't done that, well, since December."

Critics of the compound, however, are equally sure it is nothing but quackery. More, it is risky quackery. The cyanide aspect of laetrile is, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, "Potentially lethal to humans." This spring a district court in California found that over-the-counter laetrile, in the form of a "food additive" called Aprikern, was sufficiently dangerous to merit market prohibition. The court ruled that five pellets of Aprikern "could

kill a child," and thus ceased its manufacture.

Indeed laetrile—its clinical name is amygdalin—has lately received more than just court and Federal condemnations.

In July, four major cancer clinics which had been experimenting with amygdalin issued simultaneous announcements that all tests were negative. Mice experiments at Sloan-Kettering in New York, for instance, showed no evidence that amygdalin injections prevented growth or spread of cancer. Privately, one experimenter admitted such tests are never absolutely conclusive, but added, "If we thought there was anything to it, anything at all, we'd keep trying."

Still, belief in laetrile is apparently as great as ever, and interest may even be growing. At least three national laetrile associations promote its benefits through magazines, seminars, speeches and organized therapy trips to Mexico where the substance can be legally administered.

Beverly Newkirk, an officer with one of the associations, the California-based Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, says at least 100 doctors prescribe laetrile in secret in the U.S., and possibly 10,000 cancer victims take it regularly. Despite arguments of the medical establishment, she says, "Laetrile works, people know it works, and no laws or laboratory criticisms are going to keep people from trying it for themselves."

The issue, says Newkirk, and

most other laetrile cultists, agree, is freedom of choice. The cyanide from amygdalin is found in a number of other drugs and foods (vitamin B-12, bitter almonds, etc.), thus the cultists dismiss the risk factor. The real reason for the laetrile ban, Newkirk suspects, is that vested interests within the American Cancer Society are afraid to admit the truth." Cultists believe the ACS does not want to find a cancer cure for fear of self destruction. A classic stand-off has therefore evolved: Big people vs. little people, or the rights of individuals vs. the opinions of institutions.

Leaving aside the slander of the ACS, because it is untrue, more than a few otherwise disinterested laetrile observers believe the little people should win this battle. While there are risks associated with amygdalin, not the least of which is that it may be used by some cancer patients in place of better therapy, the question is really whether these desperate sufferers can morally be denied a "drug" that is perfectly legal in many other nations of the world. Many see it as illogical folly to allow a lung cancer victim to continue smoking cigarettes but forbid him the pit of a common fruit.

Not only is it illogical perhaps, it may be futile. The woman here in the wicker chair says no law on earth could keep her from what may only be the placebo effect of laetrile.

"If my doctor stopped giving it to me," she says, grim now, "I'd up every apricot in town, grind down the pits, and take it that way."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Banking

ACROSS

1 Make a loan

5 Roll of bills (slang)

8 Ready money

12 Bewildered

13 Miners' direction

14 Canadian Indian

15 Commotion

16 Ocean (ab.)

17 Falsifier

18 Droop

19 Tenet

21 Theater sign

22 Not the same

24 Compass point

25 Evening (poet.)

26 Organic compound

28 Hang

30 Japanese celery

31 Smoked salmon

32 Accomplished

33 Ohio State University (ab.)

34 Come together

36 Kind of destructive wave

39 Nervous twitch

40 Greek letter

43 Belief

45 Collection of sayings

46 Portions of medicine

48 Hearing organ

49 Steamers (ab.)

51 Chemical suffix

52 Too

53 Head (Fr.)

54 Territory (ab.)

55 Baby chick

57 Takes out (printing)

58 Being (Latin)

59 Card game (archaic)

60 Being (Latin)

61 Wading bird

62 Surface of resource

63 Made money

64 Figure of speech

65 Discharge

66 Building site

67 Sample

68 Rents

69 Ascended

70 Being (Latin)

71 Blows horn

72 Balance sheet

73 Musical study

74 Gibbon

75 Weir (var.)

76 Japanese coin

77 Wand

78 Card game

79 Anoints

80 Blows horn

81 Building site

82 Surface of resource

83 Made money

84 Figure of speech

85 Discharge

86 Being (Latin)

87 Anoints

88 Rents

89 Ascended

90 Being (Latin)

91 Blows horn

92 Balance sheet

93 Musical study

94 Gibbon

95 Wand

96 Building site

97 Sample

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-643: Aaron J., aged 32, is a grade school principal. "Dr. Crane," he began, "wasn't it Khrushchev who boasted that our American children would be living under Communism and without the firing of a shot by Russia?"

"Well, I am alarmed at how moral values are being eroded and sterling American principles are being deftly sabotaged by some of the new textbooks in our schools!"

"Maybe you saw the expose by Dr. Max Rafferty earlier this year in his syndicated newspaper column, as released by the Los Angeles Times syndicate."

"Dr. Rafferty said family newspapers and radio as well as TV censors would not permit the use of such vulgar terms now contained in school textbooks."

"But Dr. Rafferty stated the Webster-McGraw Hill Series of textbooks for public schools took the Lord's name in vain so often that Dr. Rafferty lost count!"

"He also remarked that the same textbook series calls someone an illegitimate son of a female dog."

"And maintained a running dialogue during an episode of sexual intercourse!"

"It also includes repeated references to taking up residence in Hades and in employing degrading ethnic epithets."

"But that isn't all!"

"For Dr. Rafferty cited the Scott Foresman Series as using human excrement as an oath, employing sexual intercourse as an epithet, mocking Christ's life and death on the cross, etc."

"Dr. Crane, how could ANY school authorities place an O.K. on such filthy texts for use by our kiddies, unless they were purposely trying to sabotage American religious and political values?"

"If these texts aren't a clear-cut evidence of Khrushchev's boastful prophecy, then how else can they be explained?"

"Is it any wonder West Virginia parents rose up in violent protest?"

"You yourself have been warning parents for several years against the SIECUS attempt to foist premature sexual episodes upon our kiddies, even to the bizarre attempt to have kindergarten tots mold their own sex organs in clay as classroom projects!"

"So keep up your attempts to conserve the moral and spiritual ideals that have made our Republic the envy of the rest of the world!"

"But also try to awaken your millions of readers to the filth that now creeps into school textbooks and ask them who is behind this sabotage Americanism via our school books."

Who's Behind It?

The liberals in our own Congress passed a bill a couple of years ago to let federal bureaucrats take over the control of your kiddies from Nursery School upward.

And that bill was actually passed by BOTH houses of our Congress!

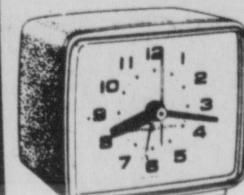
Due to the hue and cry caused by this column and other staunch Americans with "horse sense," we finally got President Nixon to veto that bill.

In fact, newspapers not subscribing to this column even felt so incensed at that "Child Control Bill" they published my column exposing the bill's aim to let bureaucrats take away the education of kiddies from their own parents and place it under liberal bureaucrats, such as those now pushing the filthy textbooks cited by Dr. Rafferty.

Dr. Rafferty and I, along with many other columnists, have been lifelong educators, and we desperately try to warn you parents.

So put the heat on your Congressmen if you wish to thwart the boast of Khrushchev about destroying America from within!

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

\$2.99 Westclox Minikin
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

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44c **SCOTCH** Rocket Cellophane Tape
1/2" x 1500"

\$5.50 Thermos SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
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\$2.99 to \$4.18

Floral Fabric or Vinyl Solid Color Light LUGGAGE
In 5 Sizes
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Or Complete 5 Piece Set
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\$1.00 ELMERS SCHOOL GLUE
8-oz.
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36c Cigar Box SCHOOL BOX

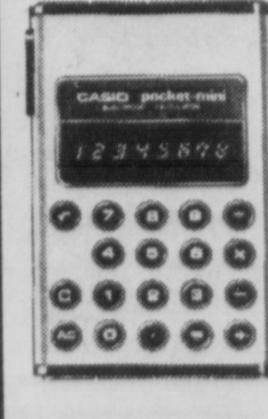
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Notes & Files Ensemble THE SYSTEM
Six Filing Pockets & Note Pad
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\$1.99

\$1.29 Ridge Riders Die Cast Miniature MOTORCYCLES
88c

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

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Big, Big Selection of TIMEX WRIST WATCHES
For Men & Women **\$10.95 to \$55.00**

99c New BIC PANTY HOSE
47c Each

For Home or Office STICK PENS Reg. \$1.08 77c	Open End or Side MEMO BOOKS Reg. 27c 18c	Ct. STENO BOOKS Reg. 68c 44c	3-Piece TRAVEL KIT Reg. 54c 44c
Narrow & Wide Rule 40 Count-5 Holes COMPOSITION BOOK Reg. 54c 38c	12" High 3 Way Switch DESK LAMP Reg. \$7.16 5.55	Wood or Plastic Your Choice RULERS 9c Reg. 81c 57c	Never needs Sharpening PENCILS Reg. 81c 57c
Scripto PENCIL Reg. 54c 44c	Venus COLORED PENCILS Reg. \$1.17 87c	Magic Marker LIQUID CRAYONS Reg. \$1.39 93c	CARTRIDGE PEN Reg. \$1.17 67c
2 PENS FREE Reg. 54c 38c	GET TWO BIC PENS FREE Reg. 54c 38c	Scripto PEN & PENCIL SET Reg. \$2.05 1.57	Scribbler & Fashion PORTFOLIOS Reg. 27c 21c
Stainless PENCIL SHARPENER Reg. 36c 28c Ea.	Tot 50" STAPLER Reg. \$1.11 88c Ea.	6" Professional PROTRACTOR Reg. 18c 10c Ea.	White School PASTE Reg. 49c 29c
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Nevada governor attributes gambling success to location

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said today legalized casino gambling, along with other wagering, has proved successful in Nevada because of the state's unique geographical and historical characteristics.

O'Callaghan told the National Gambling Commission that legalized gambling, as conducted in Nevada, might not be successful in any of the other 49 states, especially those with large urban populations.

He said he did not believe there would be any significant impact on Nevada's gaming industry should another state legalize casino gambling al-

though he conceded that legalization on the West Coast, particularly in California, would tend to pose greater competition.

"However, we still feel Nevada's near 45-year experience in operating and regulating gaming, combined with the billion-dollar plus capital investment in our current industry, will help keep Nevada growing in the face of any competition," the governor said.

O'Callaghan made his comments in a statement prepared for his appearance as the lead-off witness before the National Gambling Commission which will hold hearings here, in Las

Vegas and in Phoenix, Ariz., this week.

The 15-member commission is studying gambling in the United States and must make its recommendations on legalization in a report to the President and Congress by October 1976.

"Geographically, Nevada's major centers of both its population and its gaming industry have always existed in a kind of oasis of the western United States," he said. He noted the Las Vegas area contains 50 percent of the state population and accounted for nearly three-fourths of the gaming industry's \$1-billion gross reve-

nues last year.

Historically, he said, Nevada's population has always been very small with less than 575,000 residents in the entire state today.

O'Callaghan said those characteristics have been "advantageous to Nevada's successful experience with legalized gambling" in encouraging the development of the tourist industry.

"The greatest proportion of our gross gaming revenues (over \$1 billion in 1974) are not obtained from our residents, but from tourists visiting Nevada," he said. "This has lessened our reliance on, and as a result of the impact of gambling on, our Nevada citizenry (many of whom do not gamble at all)," he said.

"Geographically, Nevada's situation has stimulated our gaming industry to develop the means, through capital investment, experience and promotion, of attracting tourists in spite of our relative isolation," he said.

O'Callaghan also said Nevada's relative isolation insures that tourists "plan ahead and have the financial wherewithal to pay for their roundtrip transportation, food, and lodging, plus whatever they intend to gamble."

Interest in conflict with his fidelity as an agent."

The ruling came on a 1972 suit filed by Business and Professional People for the Public Interest against 10 present and former state legislators, state and county officials. It sought to return for the state more than \$350,000 the defendants made through the cut-rate purchase and resale of race track

stock sold and rebought by Mrs. Marjorie L. Everett, then president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises.

The suit said Mrs. Everett expected to gain political favors by selling the stock at \$1 a share and rebuying it at from \$3 to \$7 a share, thus profiting by the power of public officials.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott refused to sue to regain the money, so BPI attorneys filed the suit.

BPI attorney Alexander Polkoff said Friday's decision was a landmark since, "In the past, citizens could only sue for personal damages."

The appellate court ruled that it does not matter if the public is not directly injured. It said the role of "public trustee" is based on principles "of preventing a conflict of opposing interests in the minds of officials."

The suit has been sent back to Circuit Court in Sangamon County for retrial.

The 10 defendants are: Rep. Clyde W. Choate, D-Anna; Cook County Board President George W. Dunne, a former member of the Illinois House; John W. Lewis, former Republican House leader; former Rep. William J. Murphy, R-Antioch; former Sen. Arthur J. Bidwell, R-River Forest; the late Sen. AMJ. Cronin, D-Chicago; former Rep. Clyde Lee, D-Mt. Vernon; former Rep. Robert T. McCloskey, R-Monmouth; former Sen. Everett R. Peters, R-St. Joseph, and the estate of the late Rep. William E. Pollock, R-Chicago.

Complaints about the over-collection of taxes can be directed to the Illinois Department of Revenue, Investigation Division, 160 N. LaSalle St., Room 631, Chicago, Ill., 60601, telephone (312) 793-3101.

Alphin said the department would notify retailers about consumer complaints of improper tax collections. He pointed out that retailers who continued collecting too much sales tax on cigarette sales are subject to civil and criminal penalties.

Alphin said that on a 10-pack carton of cigarettes, for example, the retailer should deduct \$1.20 from the selling price before he computes the sales taxes. If he doesn't, the consumer would be forced improperly to pay an additional five cents in state and up to one cent in local sales taxes.

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Alphin said that on a 10-pack carton of cigarettes, for example, the retailer should deduct \$1.20 from the selling price before he computes the sales taxes. If he doesn't, the consumer would be forced improperly to pay an additional five cents in state and up to one cent in local sales taxes.

In Chicago, there is an addi-

tion five cent city cigarette tax, which should also be deducted from the selling price.

"Consumers have the right to call the over-collection of sales taxes to the attention of the retailer when he fails to deduct the cigarette tax from the selling price," Alphin said. "If the practice continues, the consumer should notify us for action."

The appellate court ruled that it does not matter if the public is not directly injured. It said the role of "public trustee" is based on principles "of preventing a conflict of opposing interests in the minds of officials."

The suit has been sent back to Circuit Court in Sangamon County for retrial.

The 10 defendants are: Rep. Clyde W. Choate, D-Anna; Cook County Board President George W. Dunne, a former member of the Illinois House; John W. Lewis, former Republican House leader; former Rep. William J. Murphy, R-Antioch; former Sen. Arthur J. Bidwell, R-River Forest; the late Sen. AMJ. Cronin, D-Chicago; former Rep. Clyde Lee, D-Mt. Vernon; former Rep. Robert T. McCloskey, R-Monmouth; former Sen. Everett R. Peters, R-St. Joseph, and the estate of the late

The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you describe what can be done for varicose veins? Is an operation advisable and successful?

My married 21-year-old daughter has varicose veins. Her doctor does not advise an operation, he said she is too young. He also suggested that she should not become pregnant, due to these veins. She works in an office every day and does not get any exercise. Would some light exercise for the legs be better?

DEAR READER — Varicose veins mean large, dilated veins that allow blood to accumulate in the legs and feet when standing or sitting. This leads to stagnant circulation in these areas.

Commonly, only the superficial veins are involved at first. They usually don't cause any harm, but for cosmetic reasons women often want them corrected. When the deep veins inside the leg are involved then you have more swelling and pain.

I agree that a young, married woman should try to avoid an operation until she has had all her family. Pregnancies often bring out varicose veins for the first time or make them worse. After all the pregnancies are over then removal of the superficial veins can be done.

The operation is simple and is called a stripping operation. A small incision is made at the top of the varicose vein and another at the bottom of the section to be removed. The segment is then stripped out and pulled out through the small incision. All that you see of the incision are the small cuts, not a long incision. It is not an especially difficult operation for either the doctor or the patient.

The main point in protecting against the ill effects of varicose veins, or indeed in developing them, is to avoid overstretching the veins. The veins are stretched from the pressure of accumulated blood during our upright posture and collapse when we lie down or elevate the feet. Elastic garments such as support hose put external pressure against the veins and prevent them from being overstretched. These can be very useful for people who stand or sit long periods of time.

Walking helps to milk out the blood from the veins and also helps to prevent overstretching of the veins. Your daughter might do well to wear some form of support because of her job. Otherwise, exercise is of some, but limited, use in preventing or treating varicose veins.

I am surprised that your doctor doesn't want your daughter to get pregnant because of varicose veins. Certainly if she only has superficial vein involvement that seems a little conservative. If she has deep vein involvement with marked ankle swelling that is another question. Most women with superficial varicose veins get along all right with subsequent pregnancies. I do think that such women should wear an elastic support garment during the pregnancy to help protect against further stretching from the pressure of the developing baby on the drainage of the veins.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Thought for today: Youth will be served — an English proverb.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, August 18, the 230th day of 1975. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1587, Virginia Dare was born at Roanoke Island, N.C. She was the first child born in America of English parents.

On this date: In 1708, British forces captured the island of Sardinia.

In 1870, Western Australia was granted representative government.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed American neutrality in World War I.

In 1943, during World War II, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill conferred in Quebec, Canada.

In 1954, Assistant Secretary of Labor James Wilkins became the first black to attend a meeting of the U.S. Cabinet.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first black to be graduated from the University of Mississippi.

Ten years ago: The White

HOOVER
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House denied that there was any difference between the Vietnam policies of President Lyndon Johnson and former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Five years ago: The United States urged Israel to proceed with peace negotiations with Egypt without further delay.

One year ago: Representatives of 130 nations met at the World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania.

Today's birthdays: Actress Shelley Winters is 52. Former Secretary of the Interior Walter H. Hickel is 56.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, King George III of England expressed satisfaction with the draft of a proclamation declaring the conduct of the Americans rebellious.

He noted the seven-member, unsalaried commission may recommend pay decreases rather than increases. He said it was the third time he had sponsored legislation to set up

Legislative pay board created

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker has signed legislation creating a special board to advise legislators on their salaries.

The recommendations of the new commission authorized Friday would not bind the General Assembly, which is empowered to vote pay increases.

But Rep. Robert Brinkmeier, D-Foreston, its sponsor, said, "It will give us some concrete data on pay in other states and in other occupations that we can hang our hat on when we are considering proposals to raise legislative pay."

He noted the seven-member, unsalaried commission may recommend pay decreases rather than increases. He said it was the third time he had sponsored legislation to set up

such a commission and the first time he had gotten it through both the House and Senate.

Legislators currently are paid \$20,000 a year as well as a \$36 a day expense allowance when they are in session and a \$12,000 home district office allowance.

Walker vetoed a bill which would have given counties more state aid for the care of juvenile offenders. He said it was too costly.

—Designate the third Sunday in August as Senior Citizens Day, starting in 1976.

—Provide a space on driver's licenses for a sticker that would show police the driver is willing to donate a kidney, heart or other organ to science if he is fatally injured in an accident.

—Permit caterers to sell liquor with food at private parties in state parks.

**EAT WELL
lose
ugly fat**

**REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES
ON GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION
— OR MONEY BACK!**

You can control your appetite and help take off those extra pounds. Yes, pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — all over — without going on a starvation diet. You eat 3 sensible, satisfying meals a day. But with the X-11 Reducing Plan, you are no longer the prisoner of the overeating habit because with the X-11 Plan you want less, eat less.

SO YOU LOSE WEIGHT, WHILE YOU EAT WELL.
Now you can enjoy the good foods which you can buy in any grocery store. The tablets which come with the X-11 Plan contain specific ingredients to help appease and control your appetite — so you lose weight, most important of all, without missing a meal.

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Get X-11 Reducing Plan and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money back from mfg. at once — no questions asked.

OSCO
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105 FIRST ST., DOWNTOWN DIXON

42 Tablets \$3
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TONITE
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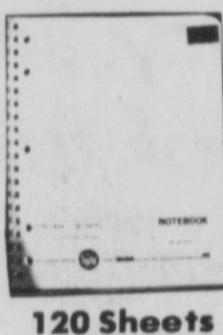
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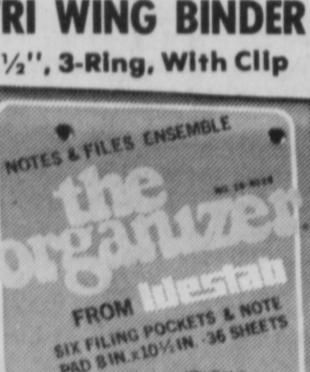
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**Men's
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**TAME
8-oz. Creme Rinse**



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ULTRA-BAN



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... for and about women



MRS. GARY FRANTZ

Miss Lawson marries Gary Frantz

The Dixon Church of the Brethren was the setting for the marriage that united Miss Robin McRecia Lawson and Gary Alan Frantz. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Lawson, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Frantz, Beatrice, Neb.

The Rev. William K. Burgess performed the ceremony which was written by the couple.

The bride was attired in a white polyester satin crepe floor-length gown with a detachable chapel-length lace train. A beaded headpiece held an elbow-length veil. The gown was made by the bride. The bride carried a bouquet of carnations and a single rose with her Bible. Miss Pamela Larazis served as maid of honor and wore a blue floor-length gown. She carried a single long-stem carnation.

Serving as her sister's bridesmaid was Mrs. Tanya Webb. She wore a yellow floor-length gown and carried a yellow carnation. Little Miss Michelle Lawson served as her sister's flower girl. She wore a pink and white dress made by the bride and carried a basket of yellow rose petals.

Best man was Dewayne Jackson, Norcatur, Kan. Larry Webb, brother-in-law of the bride was groomsman.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall with Miss Janis Butterbaugh assisting. Miss Russy Rusev and Miss Jeannie Magnifici were helping at the gift table. Miss Vicki Lawson, sister of the bride, registered guests. The new Mr. and Mrs. Frantz will reside in McPherson, Kan., following their honeymoon to Colorado.

Impotency linked to fear of failure

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in your statement that health departments of colleges report many young men now complain of impotency.

I'm a man of 75. Although I heard of no such complaint when I went to college, I had an experience that may explain the plight of young men today.

Like many other youths my age, I often tried to seduce (not rape) the young ladies I took out. I seldom succeeded, but I had no trouble performing when the girl was willing. One young lady, however, surprised me by letting me know she expected the evening to end with sexual intercourse. This made me think how humiliating it would be if I were unable to perform. The thought became a fear, and the fear became a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Impotency is almost always psychologically based. I believe the sexual permissiveness of some college girls has brought on this impotence which is worrying so many young men today. What do you think? — Experienced

Dear Ex: I think you could be right. The male who is the

aggressor stands a better chance of hacking it.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to the woman who isn't sure it's in good taste to wear her Phi Beta Kappa key?

Put it on your charm bracelet, honey, along with all the other trinkets. When I earned my key in 1929, I wouldn't have been caught dead wearing it. In fact, I didn't even bother to buy one.

When I married, however, my husband bought me one as a gift and had it put on a chain bracelet.

Shortly after I began to wear my key I encountered a U.S. Senator's wife who was parading a Phi Beta Kappa key of obscene proportions. She confessed (when she caught me staring in astonishment, no doubt) that her key was a gift from Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He didn't believe she had earned it until he checked Vassar.

So, Ann, if you have it, flaunt it! And the same goes for other females. Brainy women have suddenly come into vogue. — Out Of Hiding

Dear Out: Sorry, I don't have

Once die is cast -- play fast

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Traditionally, a four-level, vulnerable, preemptive bid should be made with an eight-trick hand that has little or no defense against any other suit. South's preempt had another feature. He thought he might make it even if partner held very little."

Oswald: "When South looked at dummy things didn't appear to be satisfactory. Dummy's ace and king of clubs were unavailable to help South while they would be sure tricks against any East-West contract."

Jim: "East played the queen of diamonds on his partner's king and West continued with a low diamond. South ruffed and decided the best line of play

would be to run off trumps quickly and hope that his opponents would hang on to clubs."

Oswald: "The play worked beautifully. As each additional spade was led, the discarding by East and West got more and more painful. But all these

painful discards were red cards. Eventually, after the eighth trump was led, East did discard a club, but it didn't matter. West was down to the ace of hearts and three clubs. A heart threw him in and he had to give South his contract." 18 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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♥ J 7

♦ 9 6 7 3

♣ A K 6 5 4 3

WEST EAST

♦ J 7

♥ A 9 3 2

♦ A K 4 2

♣ Q J 9

♦ 10 8 7 2

SOUTH (D)

♣ A K Q 8 6 5 4 2

♦ 8 6 5 4

♦ 5

♦ —

Both vulnerable

West North East South

4 ♠

Double Pass Pass Pass

Opening Lead — K ♠

A brunch of bridal braid



Traditions continue to fall—for example, the month of June once was considered de riguer for marriages. In the last few years the shift is to more and more fall weddings, with September rapidly overtaking both June and December as the time for couples to exchange vows.

However, not changing is the custom of having bridal showers and bridal brunches.

Usually coffee and dessert

cakes or cookies are served to

guests. Befitting such occasions

is an apricot swirled bridal

braid, a special yeast bread

that also has a lemon tang and

fragrance.

BRIDAL BRUNCH BRAID

3 1/2 to 4 cups sifted all-purpose

flour

1 cup enriched corn meal

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 package dry active yeast

1 1/4 cups milk

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1 3/4 to 1/2 cup apricot filling

Cinnamon Glaze:

1 cup sifted confectioners sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoons butter or

margarine

2 tablespoons boiling water

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In large mixer bowl combine

2 cups of the flour, corn meal,

cinnamon and yeast. In sauce-

pan heat milk, sugar, butter

and salt just until warm (115 to

120 degrees), stirring constantly

to melt butter. Add to the dry

mixture in mixing bowl. Add

beaten eggs and grated lemon

peel. Mix well with electric

mixer for one-half minute,

scraping sides of bowl. Beat 3

minutes at high speed. By hand,

stir in enough of the remaining

flour to make a moderately stiff

dough. Turn out onto lightly

floured board or canvas and

knead till smooth and elastic,

about 10 minutes. Shape into a

ball. Place in lightly greased

bowl, turning once to grease top

of dough. Cover; let rise in

warm place until double in size,

about 2 hours. Punch down.

Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough into thirds. On light-

ly floured board or canvas roll

each piece to form a 16x6-inch

rectangle. Spread each piece

with 2 to 3 tablespoons of apricot

filling. Starting with long

end, roll up jelly roll fashion.

Seal ends and edge. Place three

rolls on greased cookie sheet.

Pinch top end of each roll to-

gether. Braid rolls. Seal bottom

ends. Bake in preheated 350-de-

gree oven 30 to 35 minutes. Re-

move from oven. Cool slightly on

wire rack. Glaze while still

warm. Makes 2 large serv-

ings—1 1/2 sandwiches per por-

SKILLET STYLE CHEESE SANDWICHES

The more generous you are

with the butter, the better these

sandwiches will taste!

6 slices white bread

3 sandwich-size slices cheddar

cheese

Butter, very soft

Make 3 sandwiches of the

bread and cheese. Generously

spread top side of each sand-

wich with butter; cut 1 sand-

wich in half. Heat a heavy 9- or

10-inch skillet; add the sand-

wiches, buttered side down;

having cut one sandwich in

half, all will fit in. Over low

heat brown buttered side;

meanwhile generously spread

top sides of sandwiches, right in

skillet, with butter. Turn and

brown top sides; cheese should

be hot and soft throughout. Cut

whole sandwiches in half. Serve

at once. Makes 2 large serv-

ings—1 1/2 sandwiches per por-

tion.

Dixon Evening

Telegraph

Homemakers News

By FRANCES G. REEVERTS

Lee Co. Extension Adviser
Local leaders of the 17
organized extension units in the
county will receive training on
August 20, Lee County 4-H
Center, 10 a.m. to 12 (noon), for
the major lesson on "Health
Quackery." Dr. Lawrence
O'Reilly, Extension specialist
in Health Education, will
present the training for this lesson.
During September and
October local leaders will present
this lesson in their respective
extension units.

This past week some of the
members of the Palmyra,
South Dixon, Lee Center, and
Amboy Afternoon extension
units had a summer party for
the residents of the Lee County
Nursing Home with the serving of
watermelon as the summer
refresher. Arrangements for
the summer party were made
by Mrs. Charles Nix, county
chairman of this nursing home
activity for the Lee County
Homemakers Extension
Association.

August is sandwich month.
This is traditionally a joint
promotion by industry and the
U.S. Department of Agriculture
in encouraging you to enjoy
sandwiches this month. Your
are made aware of how im-
portant the sandwich is in the
American diet.

The next time you prepare a
sandwich — use your imagination
and make it as interesting
to eat as it is good for you.

Experiment with different
types of bread, tuna salad on an
English muffin or mini-sub-
marines on hot dog buns would
perk up any meal.

Take advantage of August's
sandwich month specials. The
versatile sandwich covers a
wide range of eating ideas —
from light tempting appetizers
to complete hearty meals in
themselves.

The abundant supply of
wheat products enables you to
choose from a seemingly end-

less variety of breads, rolls and
crackers in planning your sand-
wiches.

For appetizing fillings, fea-
ture any of the numerous
summer fresh vegetables.
Besides the ever-popular
tomato slices, crunchy fresh
vegetables — carrots, cucumber,
lettuce and radishes —
provide a refreshing taste
change.

Or you may simply prefer the
all-American peanut butter
sandwich. Did you know that a
survey conducted by a
recognized research organization
shows that the most
popular sandwich fillings are
listed in this order? Jelly or
jam, peanut butter, other meat,
cheese, ham, hamburger with
the frankfurter-wiener at the
bottom of the list.

The filling is just as im-
portant as the bread. Combine
fresh vegetables with meat
salad fillings for crunchiness
and well-rounded nutrition.
Herbs, spices, and grated
orange or lemon rind lift any
sandwich fillings out of the
ordinary, contributing flavor
but few calories.

An interesting spread en-
hances a delicious filling.
Butter or margarine keep the
filling from soaking the bread
and are a good choice for sand-
wiches to be frozen. For those
to be eaten immediately, why
not try sour cream, chive cot-
tage cheese, thick salad dress-
ing, or the old standby —
mayonnaise.

Attractice serving gives your
sandwich the display it de-
serves. A sandwich loaf frosted
with softened cream cheese
would be a hit of any party.

Over 200 million sandwiches,
simple and elegant, are served
everyday, from poached eggs
on English muffins for break-
fast to piles of barbecued beef
on thick slices of Boston brown
bread for after-poker game
fare. Why not join in — and
remember — August is sand-
wich month.

brushing, and some still do. Ac-
tually, that's too much brushing,
and it could damage your
hair. Most of us could stand a
daily brushing, but 50 strokes is
quite adequate. The method of
brushing is very important.
Bend from the waist, letting the
hair fall toward the floor; and
brush from the scalp, stroking
outward.

Another myth that should be
dispelled is the mistaken notion
that wearing a wig every day is
harmful. The only problem
might come from a daily wig
that's too tight; it's the pres-
sure that causes trouble. If you
wear a fall every day, try to po-
sition it slightly differently on
you head each day. Make sure
the hairpins holding it in place
are not breaking healthy
strands of hair, but are simply
grasping on to them.

Proper hair care starts with
shampooing as soon as your
hair needs it. Women with oily
hair need to lather up much
more often than those with normal
hair. Without the extra
shampooing, oily hair can give
a limp, dull look to your hair-
style. Hair that has been tinted
or damaged needs special at-
tention, too. Be sure to find the
shampoo that's right for your
kind of hair.

After the shampoo comes the
vexing problem of getting out
the tangles—not only a painful
event, but damaging to hair
when there's too much pulling
and tugging with a brush or
comb. What spares the vexation
and your hair—is a spray
rinse. You just spray it on, and
it helps your comb glide
through tresses that would or-
dinarily rebel. (It's a great help
in combing out children's hair.)

Finally, find a setting lotion
that does not flake. A good lotion
can give your hair a lovely
bounce without dulling its new-
ly clean shine.

It's surprising how myths
long disproved still linger on.
Remember when you were told
it was harmful to wash your
hair too often? The truth is, you
should shampoo as often as
your hair requires it.

One hundred strokes a day —
that's another oldie women
used to believe about hair

Importance of health care insurance

Be prepared to face the un-
predictable costs of health
care, advises Lawrence O'Reilly,
University of Illinois Extension
health education specialist. If you are not protected
by health insurance, give it
serious consideration.

No one intends to be sick or
injured. Yet, illnesses and acci-
dents can strike anyone at any
time. And in their wake come
the unexpected and often over-
whelming costs of medical
care.

Personal experience has
taught many people that these
costs can wipe out lifetime sav-
ings. Medical expenses that one
is unprepared to cope with can
impose years of indebtedness
and sacrifice, O'Reilly notes.

Medical care costs have in-
creased at a phenomenal rate
in recent years. In 1950, for ex-
ample, the average daily cost of
caring for a patient in a com-
munity hospital was about \$15.
By 1970 this cost increased to
\$81, then to nearly \$115 in 1973,
according to O'Reilly.

Doctor's fees, medication
costs, nursing home rates, and
the costs of other health care
services and products have
shown dramatic increases also,
he continues.

Rising costs are one very
good reason for the current
consideration.

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sandwich fillings out of the
ordinary, contributing flavor
but few calories.

An interesting spread en-
hances a delicious filling.
Butter or margarine keep the
filling from soaking the bread
and are a good choice for sand-
wiches to be frozen. For those
to be eaten immediately, why
not try sour cream, chive cot-
tage cheese, thick salad dress-
ing, or the old standby —
mayonnaise.

Attractice serving gives your
sandwich the display it de-
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with softened cream cheese
would be a hit of any party.

Over 200 million sandwiches,
simple and elegant, are served
everyday, from poached eggs
on English muffins for break-
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on thick slices of Boston brown
bread for after-poker game
fare. Why not join in — and
remember — August is sand-
wich month.

brushing, and some still do. Ac-
tually, that's too much brushing,
and it could damage your
hair. Most of us could stand a
daily brushing, but 50 strokes is
quite adequate. The method of
brushing is very important.
Bend from the waist, letting the
hair fall toward the floor; and
brush from the scalp, stroking
outward.

Another myth that should be
dispelled is the mistaken notion
that wearing a wig every day is
harmful. The only problem
might come from a daily wig
that's too tight; it's the pres-
sure that causes trouble. If you
wear a fall every day, try to po-
sition it slightly differently on
you head each day. Make sure
the hairpins holding it in place
are not breaking healthy
strands of hair, but are simply
grasping on to them.

Proper hair care starts with
shampooing as soon as your
hair needs it. Women with oily
hair need to lather up much
more often than those with normal
hair. Without the extra
shampooing, oily hair can give
a limp, dull look to your hair-
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or damaged needs special at-
tention, too. Be sure to find the
shampoo that's right for your
kind of hair.

After the shampoo comes the
vexing problem of getting out
the tangles—not only a painful
event, but damaging to hair
when there's too much pulling
and tugging with a brush or
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rinse. You just spray it on, and
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Finally, find a setting lotion
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It's surprising how myths
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Remember when you were told
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your hair requires it.

One hundred strokes a day —
that's another oldie women
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By FRANCES G. REEVERTS

Lee Co. Extension Adviser

Local leaders of the 17
organized extension units in the
county will receive training on
August 20, Lee County 4-H
Center, 10 a.m. to 12 (noon), for
the major lesson on "Health
Quackery." Dr. Lawrence
O'Reilly, Extension specialist
in Health Education, will
present the training for this lesson.
During September and
October local leaders will present
this lesson in their respective
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August is sandwich month.
This is traditionally a joint
promotion by industry and the
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in encouraging you to enjoy
sandwiches this month. Your
are made aware of how im-
portant the sandwich is in the
American diet.

The next time you prepare a
sandwich — use your imagination
and make it as interesting
to eat as it is good for you.

Experiment with different
types of bread, tuna salad on an
English muffin or mini-sub-
marines on hot dog buns would
perk up any meal.

Take advantage of August's
sandwich month specials. The
versatile sandwich covers a
wide range of eating ideas —
from light tempting appetizers
to complete hearty meals in
themselves.

The abundant supply of
wheat products enables you to
choose from a seemingly end-

less variety of breads, rolls and
crackers in planning your sand-
wiches.

For appetizing fillings, fea-
ture any of the numerous
summer fresh vegetables.
Besides the ever-popular
tomato slices, crunchy fresh
vegetables — carrots, cucumber,
lettuce and radishes —
provide a refreshing taste
change.

Or you may simply prefer the
all-American peanut butter
sandwich. Did you know that a
survey conducted by a
recognized research organization
shows that the most
popular sandwich fillings are
listed in this order? Jelly or
jam, peanut butter, other meat,
cheese, ham, hamburger with
the frankfurter-wiener at the
bottom of the list.

The filling is just as im-
portant as the bread. Combine
fresh vegetables with meat
salad fillings for crunchiness
and well-rounded nutrition.
Herbs, spices, and grated
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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	54.75-56.25
200-230 lbs	56.00-58.25
230-250 lbs	56.25-58.75
250-270 lbs	55.50-55.75
SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	48.00-48.50
350-500 lbs	47.00-47.50
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	44.00-47.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250	40.00-44.00
Holsteins	31.00-34.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	42.00-44.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	38.00-42.00

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

All Ch 37	How J 12 1/2
Alcoa 47 1/4	Int'l Harv 25 1/2
A Brnd 36 3/4	Int'l Nick 25 1/2
Am Can 29 1/2	IBM 18 1/4
Am T & T 48 1/2	Int'l Pap 58 1/2
Anacond 17 1/2	ITT 19 1/4
Beth Stl 36 1/2	John M 21 1/2
Chrysl 11 1/2	Proct G 88
Donld 17-17 1/2	Sears 59 1/2
DuPont 12 1/2	SO Ind 46 1/2
Eastm 93 1/2	Texaco 24 1/2
Exxon 86 1/2	Un Carb 62 1/2
Gen El 44 1/2	Unit Air 23 1/2
Gen Fds 22 1/2	US Stl 64 1/2
Gen Mtr 49 1/2	Wstgths 15 1/2
Goodyr 18 1/2	Wool 14 1/2
Grant W 3 1/2	

Am Cou 8 1/2	Mich Gen 17 1/2
Boise Ca 22 1/2	NI-Gas 21 1/2
Borg-W 17 1/2	
Centel 18	NW Stl 35
Clark Oil 10 1/2	OcePet 18
ComEd 25 1/2	Ozark 23 1/2
Frantz 9 1/2	Pamida 6 1/2
Hardee 7 1/2	HP Pratt 11 1/2-12 1/2
Hess 25 1/2	Ramad 4
JCPen 43 1/2	Tamp 30-31
Marcor 23 1/2	Woloh 5 1/2-6 1/2

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

Prev.

High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle			
Aug 47.27	46.80	46.85	47.27
Oct 40.95	40.17	40.37	40.90
Dec 41.47	40.95	41.17	41.40
Feb 43.05	42.10	42.52	42.90
Live Hogs			
Aug 58.30	57.75	58.27	57.77
Oct 50.60	49.90	50.25	50.10
Dec 50.90	49.75	50.15	50.47
Feb 50.85	49.45	49.90	50.37
Pork Bellies			
Aug 99.10	99.10	100.60	
Feb 84.90	82.45	82.95	8.365
Mar 83.20	88.92	81.45	81.75
May 81.57	79.35	80.07	80.07
Soybeans			
Aug 150.00	140.00	147.00	148.00
Sep 151.00	142.00	146.00	149.80
Soybean Oil			
Aug 28.80	27.25	27.55	28.70
Sep 27.82	26.82	26.82	27.82
Oct 27.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Grain Range			
Wheat			
Sep 424	402	413	416 1/2
Dec 441	414	430	433 1/2
Mar 454	425 1/2	443	445 1/2
May 456	429	446	449
Corn			
Sep 322 1/2	311 1/2	313 1/2	320 1/2
Dec 321	310	311 1/2	318 1/2
Mar 329 1/2	318	320	327 1/2
May 334	322	323 1/2	331 1/2
Jul 334	324	324	333
Soybeans			
Aug 630	605	610 1/2	625
Sep 632	609	609 1/2	629 1/2
Nov 639	614	616	634
Jan 650	623 1/2	625 1/2	643 1/2
May 665	642 1/2	644	662 1/2
Joliet Livestock			
JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,200; trading active Tuesday, butchers steady to 50 lower; choice and below grades 50 to fully 1.00 lower; limited heifers sales 1.00 lower; one and a half loads high choice to prime 1,200-1,300 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 at 53.00; mixed choice and prime 1,160-1,300 lbs yield grade 3-4 50.00-52.25; choice 1,000-1,100 lbs yield grade 2-4 45.00-48.00; bulk 45.00-47.50; choice 1,100-1,275 lbs yield grade 3-4 55.50-58.50; load standard Holsteins 20 per cent good at 30.00; choice 850-950 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 42.00-44.50.			
Cattle 5,000; trading moderately active, mixed choice and prime steers steady to 50 lower; choice and below grades 50 to fully 1.00 lower; limited heifers sales 1.00 lower; one and a half loads high choice to prime 1,200-1,300 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 at 53.00; mixed choice and prime 1,160-1,300 lbs yield grade 3-4 50.00-52.25; choice 1,000-1,100 lbs yield grade 2-4 45.00-48.00; bulk 45.00-47.50; choice 1,100-1,275 lbs yield grade 3-4 55.50-58.50; load standard Holsteins 20 per cent good at 30.00; choice 850-950 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 42.00-44.50.			
Interior Hog Market			
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) — Receipts 13,000; demand moderate Monday, butchers 25-50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 59.50-59.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 58.50-59.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 57.50-58.50; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 300-350 lbs 50.00-52.50; 1-3 350-600 lbs 51.00-52.50.			
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Cash Grain			
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 3.89 1/2¢/lb Monday; No 2 hard winter 3.89 1/2¢/lb. Corn No 2 yellow 3.23 1/2¢/lb (hopper) 3.10 1/2¢/lb (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.57 1/2¢/lb. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.23¢/lb. No 2 yellow corn Friday sold at 3.23 1/2¢/lb.			
Chicago Produce			
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Eggs fully steady Monday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 58 1/2-60 1/2¢; A large 57-59¢; A medium 49-50¢.			
Cited by police			
Dixon police cited Dennis Miller, 23, 331 Lincolnway, on two charges Saturday. Miller was cited for no valid registration and no driver's license. He was charged after officers stopped his vehicle at Peoria Avenue and Second Street.			
Ticketed after Sunday accident			
Della Wenclawski, 65, 98 Ashland Ave., was cited for failure to yield turning left, following an accident at Galena Avenue and Everett Street Sunday.			
Wenclawski was ticketed after her auto, traveling north on Galena Avenue, turned into the path of an auto operated by Patricia Emmole, 22, Rt. 2, which was traveling south in the outside lane of Galena Avenue. No one was injured in the accident. Dixon police investigated the collision.			
Paw Paw man is charged			
Donald Hamblen, 41, Paw Paw, was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies and charged with aggravated battery Saturday.			
The final item of the evening will be a petition to re-zone from AG-1 to I-1 for the purpose of the blending processes involving fertilizer and chemicals. That petition, filed by Floyd Albrecht, will be heard at 8:45 at the Harmon community building.			
Hamblen was taken into custody at his home by deputies after they were called to the Howard Rogers home to talk to Hamblen's wife. She told deputies her husband has threatened her with a gun and also threatened her daughter with a butcher knife. Hamblen's son also told authorities Hamblen had chased him out of the house several times. Mrs. Hamblen also accused her husband of pulling her off the tractor and using vulgar language around the children. Earlier in the evening she said he had pushed a table into her.			
Hamblen was being held in jail without bond and will appear in court at a later time.			
Registration at Mt. Morris			
MT. MORRIS — Registration for Mt. Morris High School students will be held Tuesday at the high school.			
Freshmen and sophomores will register between 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. and upperclassmen will register between 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The fee for students is \$17 and includes the physical education towel fee. Students who need to change their schedule should stop in the guidance office before Friday.			

Interior Hog Market

30 Indus.	827.68	up 2.04
20 Trans.	159.54	up 1.31
15 Util.	78.09	up 0.41
65 Stocks	249.75	up 1.05

Stocks

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Am Can 29 1/2	IBM 18 1/4
Am T & T 48 1/2	Int'l Pap 58 1/2
Anacond 17 1/2</	

Animal trainer featured in circus here Saturday

It's an exciting life, says Don "Okie" Carr, recognized as one of America's foremost animal trainers, and presently appearing with the Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Tent Circus.

The circus will appear in Dixon on Saturday with performances at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The tent will be erected one mile west of Dixon on Ill. 2 near Stouffer's One-Stop Farm Store.

It has always been said that the really good animal trainers, like musicians and artists, are born and not made. Don Carr's early life, as an Eastern Oklahoma farm boy, was studded with the common talk and knowledge for miles around, "That Carr boy can train anything that breathes," and was evidenced on the Carr farm by seeing the everyday farm animals acting and performing in an unbelievable way.

An opportunity to join a circus was his springboard to national fame by doing the thing he loved to do. While still a boy, his unusual talents were recognized and, in a short time, he was assisting the head trainer in training lions, tigers, bears, elephants, camels and llamas, as well as any other wild animal that could be developed into an entertaining circus act.

His early experience with training farm animals proved



Don "Okie" Carr appears alone in the steel-caged arena with his 5,000 pounds of ferocious jungle cats. . . . He will be seen at each performance of the Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Tent Circus in Dixon Saturday.

Kishwaukee to offer variety at Rochelle

ROCHELLE — Want to stay abreast of the latest developments? Try speedreading.

Want to learn about the care and selection of indoor plants? Learn from a local expert.

Want to learn how to trace your family tree? Enroll in Genealogy.

These are some of the classes offered by Kishwaukee College at the Western Community Center at the Rochelle Junior High School this fall. Claude Haselton of Rochelle is the center coordinator. All classes are on Tuesday nights.

Refresher Typing, Woodworking, Household Appliance Repair and Pottery will start

Classes at Chana listed

CHANA — Want to learn about photography, slimming down, grain and livestock marketing or how to deal with death?

Then enroll in one of the four classes at the Chana Grade School this fall offered through Kishwaukee College. The Thursday night classes start Sept. 4.

Peter Herdklotz teaches the Photography class and is also the center coordinator. Diane McNeilly of Rochelle teaches Slimnastics, another popular course. The Photography course runs through Nov. 6, while the Slimnastics class runs through Dec. 4.

Carol Troescher of DeKalb is the instructor for Death and Dying, which starts Sept. 25. It runs through Nov. 13. The Grain and Livestock Marketing runs from Oct. 30-March 4 to make it more convenient for the marketing community.

Registration by mail, by phone and in person continues through Aug. 22. Students may register the first night of class if space permits. For further information on the classes, contact the office of Community Education and Services, Kishwaukee College, 825-2086, ext. 210.

Licenses to wed in Ogle

OREGON — Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:

Aug. 8 — Danny Falk, Davis and Barbara A. Clary, Rockford; Harry B. Franklin and Edith N. Rogers, both of Oregon; Dennis M. McBride, Byron, and Beverly Z. Laube, Winnebago.

Aug. 11 — Douglas Ray Riley and Mary E. Patrick, both of Oregon.

Aug. 12 — Robert K. Byrd and Sally A. White, both of Polo, Richard M. Johnson, Shreveport, La., and Debra Lea Houghton, Mt. Morris; Delbert L. Clark, Mt. Morris, and Sandra K. Schindler, Roscoe.

Aug. 13 — Gary B. Knipple, Polo and Cheryl L. Levan, Dixon; Martin Jensen and Marie G. Sittow, both of Rockford; Michael Hannan and Evelyn L. Schier, both of Freeport.

Aug. 14 — Patrick B. Tracey and Veronica A. Stein, both of Rochelle; David L. Weber and Denise M. Crevier, both of Byron.

Aug. 15 — Michael D. Himmel and Julia Ann Cruse, both of Dixon; James S. Deuth, Sun Prairie, Wis., and Susan D. Mayer, Leaf River.

Sept. 2. Tom Quinn of DeKalb teaches the pottery class.

Needlepoint and Genealogy start Sept. 9. Clifford Smith of DeKalb teaches the latter course. Karin-Maria Lund of DeKalb teaches the art of canVAS embroidery and stitching.

Speedreading and House Plants start Oct. 21. Jean Higdon of DeKalb is the speedreading instructor, while Arnold Heltness of Rochelle teaches the House Plants course.

Persons interested in enrolling in these classes may call 825-2088 through Aug. 22 or enroll in person at Kishwaukee College through Aug. 23. For further information on the

class contact the Office of Community Education and Services, Kishwaukee College, 825-2086, ext. 210.

Legal

Estate of Elmer H. Ringer, deceased. No. 75-P-473

Elmer H. Ringer died June 19th, 1975. Letters testamentary were issued July 30th, 1975, to Lois L. Ringer, 714 E. Chamberlin, Dixon, Ill., whose Attorney is David R. Williamson, 105 E. Second St., Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Aug. 2, 19, 1975

Estate of Odie Faye Broughton, deceased. No. 75-P-472

Odie Faye Broughton died July 19th, 1975. Letters of Administration were issued July 30th, 1975, to Patricia Ann Gaul, 2415 Eggleston Court, Rockford, Ill., whose Attorneys are Merrick and Merrick, 105 East Second Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Aug. 2, 9, 18, 1975

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE FIFTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE
OF
VIRGINIA K. GEER,
Deceased.

No. 74-P-102

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Delphin Brucker, Velma Jones, Helen Paul, Catherine Hamilton, John L. Geer, Margaret Davis, Betty Cruchelow, Bernice Tish, Phyllis Drape, Ruth Geer and Edna Geer Hunt, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Lee County, Illinois, by John Cramer, Executor of the Will of Virginia K. Geer, deceased, plaintiff, against you, for sale of real estate and for other relief; that summons duly issued against you as provided by law, and which suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, Delphin Brucker, Velma Jones, Helen Paul, Catherine Hamilton, John L. Geer, Margaret Davis, Betty Cruchelow, Bernice Tish, Phyllis Drape, Ruth Geer and Edna Geer Hunt, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Lee County, Illinois, held in the Courthouse in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the third day of September, 1975, default may be entered against you at any time after that date, and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Dressed in colorful costumes, the Indians will perform the ancient ceremonial dances of their ancestors in five performances: 2 and 8 p.m., both Aug. 30 and 31; and final matinee performance at 2 p.m. Labor Day afternoon. An additional feature of the three-day powwow will be a special display of American Indian culture, including demonstrations of several Indian crafts. An Indian princess will be chosen for the duration of the powwow. There'll also be contests in wood chopping and fire building in addition to dance contests.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Dated this 31st day of July, 1975.

Attorney: Dixon, Devine, Ray & Morin,
Attorney for the Plaintiff,
121 East First Street,
Dixon, Illinois 61021,
Tel: (815) 284-2288

Aug. 2, 9, 18, 1975

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Dick Conkrite, 325 Logan Ave., has been hospitalized at KSB Hospital in room 212.

—dd—

CALL GENE BLAKE TV
Repair any make or model TV, stereo or radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

—dd—

About 425 baccalaureate, professional, and graduate degrees were awarded at the conclusion of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's second summer session Friday.

Among the graduates at the end of the second five-week session was Mary Ellen Edwards, Dixon, who received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

—dd—

USED FURNITURE
Side-by-side refrigerator, Gibson upright freezer, three-piece bedroom set, single bed and other household furniture. Also boat motor. Phone Community Loan Corp., 284-6605 from 8:30-5:30.

—dd—

The annual Henret reunion will be held Sunday at the Davenport American Legion Hall, Davenport, Iowa, at noon. Arlis (Deger) Childs is the president.

Indian Powwow planned

Descendents of Chief Black Hawk and other great chiefs of the Sac and Fox Indian tribes will return to Black Hawk State Park in Rock Island Labor Day weekend for the 35th annual Indian powwow. Conducted annually by Indian Powwow Council, the affair offers an opportunity to share the pride of the American Indian.

Dressed in colorful costumes, the Indians will perform the ancient ceremonial dances of their ancestors in five performances: 2 and 8 p.m., both Aug. 30 and 31; and final matinee performance at 2 p.m. Labor Day afternoon. An additional feature of the three-day powwow will be a special display of American Indian culture, including demonstrations of several Indian crafts. An Indian princess will be chosen for the duration of the powwow. There'll also be contests in wood chopping and fire building in addition to dance contests.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Dated this 31st day of July, 1975.

Attorney: Dixon, Devine, Ray & Morin,
Attorney for the Plaintiff,
121 East First Street,
Dixon, Illinois 61021,
Tel: (815) 284-2288

Aug. 2, 9, 18, 1975

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Sp. 4 Thomas R. Myers,
today.

Glaucoma screenings scheduled in Rochelle

ROCHELLE — Local Lions Club officers urge all residents of the Rochelle area to take advantage of the free glaucoma screenings which will be held in Rochelle from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Aug. 29.

The tests will be given of charge to all adults at the Municipal Building in order to detect unsuspected cases of glaucoma, a disease of the eyes which may lead to blindness.

The unit is staffed and operated by professional people of the Lions of Illinois Foundation in cooperation with the University of Illinois, Department of Ophthalmology. Designed and built in 1969 through gifts raised by Lions Clubs throughout Illinois, the unit has now tested almost 200,000 Illinois citizens, and as a result more than 2,000 have been warned that their eye pressure is sufficiently high to warrant a complete eye examination.

In its first stages, glaucoma shows no symptoms. With the increasing life span there has been a serious increase in its incidence in the last few years. It is now estimated that more than 200,000 people in Illinois

have the disease.

Maynard Bruns, president of the Rochelle Lions Club, which in co-sponsoring the screenings here, declared that every adult should make arrangements to take the free tests. No appointments are necessary, he said. A person needs only to come to the Mobile Unit at the Municipal Building. The tests take only a few minutes and are completely painless.

Considering how serious glaucoma can be if it is not detected in its early stages, this is a rare opportunity to safeguard your eyesight and to prevent possible loss of sight, "Mr. Bruns said.

Licensed medical personnel do the screening while volunteers recruited by the Lions Club will also be on hand to help in the health program.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and associates for their many cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls and visits while being in the hospital. Special thanks to the doctor, nurses and nurses aides.

Kathryn Aitchison

Now There's No Need to Make A Special Trip to

Dixon National Bank

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TO GET THE PROPER INFORMATION



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Do you have a checking or savings account? You may have heard that you can have your checks deposited directly into your account every month.

Direct deposit of checks has several advantages. For example:

You don't have to cash or deposit your check.

Even if you are away from home, your money is available in your account instead of sitting in your mailbox.

You don't have any problem in cashing your check because it goes directly into your account.

You don't have to worry about losing your check after you receive it or having it stolen from your mailbox.

You can have your checks deposited in your checking or savings account at Dixon National Bank.

If you don't have an account now, you can open one at Dixon National Bank.

To arrange for the deposit of your checks, contact the Customer Service Department and ask for a direct deposit form SF-1199. Completion of the form only authorizes deposits into your account. It does not authorize withdrawals from your account.

Standard Form 1199
April 1974
Department of the Treasury
Fiscal Service

SAMPLE FORM

AUTHORIZATION FOR DEPOSIT OF SOCIAL SECURITY PAYMENTS	
PAYEE/BENEFICIARY TO COMPLETE ITEMS A THROUGH H	
A NAME OF PAYEE(S)	
I (we) <u>John Doe</u> authorize and request the Social Security Administration to direct the net amount of the below indicated Federal recurring payment for crediting in my (our) account indicated at the financial organization designated below. This authorization is not an assignment of my (our) right to receive payment and revokes all prior payment direction notifications applicable to these payments. I (we) understand that the financial organization designated reserves the right to cancel this agreement by notice to me (us); however, this authorization will remain in effect with SSI until canceled by notice from me (us).	
B NAME OF FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION (The person(s) entitled to receive benefit from the Social Security Administration)	
C CLAIM NUMBER <u>123-45-6789</u> SUFFIX <u>A</u>	
D TYPE AND NUMBER OF DEPOSITOR ACCOUNT TO BE CREDITED Enter "C" if Checking Account or "S" if Savings Account <u>C</u> PAYEE'S TELEPHONE NO <u>815-284-0000</u> DEPOSITOR ACCOUNT NUMBER <u>9-8765-4</u>	
E MAILING ADDRESS OF PAYEE (Number, Street, City, State and Zip Code) <u>113 East Wiggin Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021</u>	
F SIGNATURE OF BENEFICIARY(S) OR AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE PAYEE OR WITNESS(S) (see instructions) <u>John Doe</u> SIGNATURE	
G FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION TO COMPLETE BELOW THIS LINE	
H NAME OF FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION <u>DIXON NATIONAL BANK</u>	
I OFFICE ADDRESS (Number, Street, City, State and Zip Code) <u>101 West First Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021</u>	
J DEPOSITOR ACCOUNT TITLE <u>John Doe</u>	
ROUTING NUMBER <u>0 7 1 9 0 3 1 3</u>	CHECK DIGIT <u>6</u>
K TELEPHONE NUMBER <u>815-288-2222</u>	
L AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE OF FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION OFFICER <u>John Doe</u> TITLE <u>Asst. Cashier</u> DATE <u>8/13/75</u>	
M NOTARIZATION (Notarized documents are valid only if signed in the presence of a notary public. The person(s) whose signature appears above personally appeared before me, presented satisfactory identification, and after being duly sworn, acknowledged this to be his (her) freely given act and deed.)	
N Notary Public State Date	
O SOCIAL SECURITY COPY	

Dixon softball

CHURCH LEAGUE

Methodist 13,
Harmon 8

Saunders tripled and
Heacock doubled.

R

Harmon 300 032 0-8
Methodist 308 033 0-13

WP: Pitzer; LP: Shoemaker.

Bethel 12,
Immanuel 1

Ken Drew homered for

Bethel 1.

R

Bethel 002 000 0-2
Immanuel 000 100 0-1

WP: Strub; LP: Dixon.

St. Pat's 12,
St. Anne's 9

Homers for the winners by
Bob and Gerry Wermers plus
doubles by Barry Callahan, Ed
Love and Kevin Henley and a
triple by John Meekel. Russ
Moore homered twice and Bob
Ridenhour doubled for St.
Anne's.

R

St. Anne's 120 300 3-9
St. Pat's 231 300 3-12

WP: Wermers; LP: Aurand.

CMA 20,
St. Paul's 5

The winners scored seven
times in the first inning on eight
consecutive hits. Tim Hess
belted two homers for CMA
while Weidman homered for St.
Paul's.

R

CMA 757 10-20
St. Paul's 101 30-5

WP: Fritz; LP: Wickert.

DIVISION III

HWI 17, Pizza Hut 12

John Lippert rapped out a
double and three singles to pace
the winners while Bruce Yearian
added a home run and single.
Rick Spangler added two
hits. Jerry Wermers belted a
hommer while Al Myers had a
double and single for Pizza Hut.

R

Pizza Hut 400 2 24 0-12
HWI 120 0 104 0-17

WP: Cotter; LP: Ringler.

Dixon Publishing 12

Stony Point 7

The winners had a Tom Williams
hommer; a triple and hommer
by Matt Henry; a triple, double
and two singles by Dan
Dunphy, plus two Don Stover
hits. Andy Mott had two doubles
for Stony Point, while Brad
Carlson doubled and singled.

R

Publishing 401 403 0-12
Stony Pt. 011 123 0-7

WP: Friel; LP: Williams.

Parkway 17, Farmers 7

Wadsworth and Ken Dun-
woody had three hits each for
Parkway. Dunwoody was the
winning pitcher.

R

Parkway 038 222-17
Farmers 015 001-7

WP: Dunwoody. LP: Sheva-
ra.

Venier's 3, AAI 1

Magnifici singled in the win-
ning runs for Venier's.

R

Venier's 001 000-1
AAI 001 200-3

WP: Zinnen. LP: Masters.

Pizza Hut 16, Farmers 10

Henley drove in the winning
runs with a three-run hommer for
the Pizza Hut (6-4). The Farmers
are now 0-10.

R

Farmers 005 131 0-10
Pizza Hut 217 105 x-16

WP: Ringler. LP: Hum-
phrey.

Dixon Publishing 12, AAI 5

The winners moved into a
first-place tie (8-3) with Park-
way behind a two-run hommer by
Blaine. Masters homered for
AAI (5-5).

R

AAI 000 040 1-5
Publishing 111 027 x-12

WP: Williams. LP: Masters.

HWI 18, Parkway 13

Baylor, Martin, Deadmon
and Cotter led the HWI batting
attack. The winners are now 4-
6, while Parkway drops to 8-3.

R

HWI 11 552 3-18
Parkway 050 152 0-13

WP: Cotter. LP: Ju.

Stony Point 11, Venier's 3

Knigge and Carlson had three
hits each for Stony Point (5-5).

Venier's falls to 6-4.

R

Venier's 200 010 0-3
Stony Pt. 002 630 x-11

WP: Freil. LP: Zinnen.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



The Navy Chaplain's Corps
began Nov. 28, 1775. Navy
regulations ordered that: "The
commanders of the ships of the
13 United Colonies are to take
care that divine service be per-
formed twice a day on board
and a sermon preached on Sun-
days, unless bad weather or
other extraordinary accidents
prevent." The World Almanac
recalls

After four straight losses to Reds

Pirates stumble back home

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates are
undoubtedly happy to be back
home after four disastrous
games in Cincinnati.

But after a two-game mid-
week series against San Fran-
cisco, the Bucs will find them-
selves face-to-face once again
with the National League's ver-
sion of "Jaws." The Reds, who
have chewed up virtually ev-
erything in sight this year, in-
vade Pittsburgh for another
four games starting with a twi-
night doubleheader next Fri-
day.

Actually, Cincinnati only nib-
bled at Pittsburgh on Sunday —
but the result was the same. A
pop-fly single by Dan Diressen
broke a sixth-inning tie, then
Bill Plummer and Pete Rose
singled for seventh-inning runs
that gave the Reds a 3-1 victory,
their eighth straight triumph.

And it was the Pirates' sixth
straight defeat and 11th in their
last games, a nosedive that has
slashed their once-imposing lead
in the East to a scant one-
half game over Philadelphia.

They beat the Braves handily
as Ken Reitz drove in three
runs and Ron Fairly added two.

Phillies 10, Padres 4

In a 14-hit Philadelphia at-

tack on San Diego, Larry Bowa
singled for a run in the first
inning, then the Phils got three in
the second, two on Dave Cash's
triple. They got two more in
the third on successive homers
by Jay Johnstone and Greg Lu-
zinski, his 31st of the season,
and wrapped it up with four in
the eighth, two on a single by
Garry Maddox.

The Mets gave him the only
run he needed on third-inning
doubles by Mike Phillips and
Del Unser.

Dodgers 5, Expos 3

The Cards might be working
up a love-hate relationship with
the Reds. Cincinnati, having
helped them the past four
games, now invades St. Louis
for a three-game set before

heading for Pittsburgh.

"I expect the Reds to play us
the way they've played us all
year," Cards' Manager Red
Schoendienst said. "It's impor-
tant for a team to have mo-
mentum — and that's some-
thing they've had all year. But
we've got a little momentum,
too, and we'll battle them."

They beat the Braves handily
as Ken Reitz drove in three
runs and Ron Fairly added two.

Mets 3, Giants 0

Tom Seaver drove in one run
and scored one to become the

Madlock plays a key role

HOUSTON (AP) — There are two races under-
way on the Chicago Cubs and third baseman Bill Madlock is playing a key role in both.

Madlock and Jose Cardenal collected seven
hits between them Sunday to help the Cubs
massacre the Houston Astros 11-7. The victory
helped both Madlock in his race for the National
League batting crown and the Cubs in their
run for the NL Eastern Division title.

"Right now I'm in the driver's seat but we've got 38 games to go," Madlock said after
getting three singles in Chicago's 18-hit performance. "And we're not out of it. We're 10
games back. You never can tell."

Cardenal, who had a perfect 4-4 performance
and drove in two runs, agrees.

"Anything can still happen," Cardenal said.
"Remember the 1969 Mets. They were something like 15 games out and they won it. The had the same type of club that we do. I'm not saying we'll do it too, but we'll be trying."

The Astros, deadlocked in last place in the
NL West, took a 3-0 lead off Cub starter Ray

them in the second inning when
the A's scored all their runs in
a 3-1 victory over the Brewers.

Broberg walked Billy Williams, then hit Sal Bando and Gene Tenace on successive
pitches to load the bases. A walk to Jim Holt forced in the first run, Bando scored on a
double play grounder, then Tenace scored on Robin Yount's 34th error of the season.

"My fastball was moving, maybe too much," said Broberg, who walked eight men in
eight innings. "They've got some hitters who stand close to the plate, and the ball was
jumping up and biting them."

The A's are afraid of being
bitten by the Tigers, who have
finally found their teeth after 19
straight losses. Ray Bare broke the
futility string Saturday night with a two-hitter as the Tigers won 8-0, then rookie
Vern Ruhle made it two in a row Sunday with a five-hit, 7-0 victory over the California Angels.

Ruhle, whose 20-2 victory over
the Yankees July 28 was the Ti-
gers' last victory before Saturday
night, was backed by an 11-hit attack which included Tom Veryzer's two-run homer

and three hits by Ron LeFlore.

Orioles 4, Rangers 0

Baltimore's Jim Palmer, the
major league's first 19-game
winner at 19-7, silenced Texas
on four hits. This was his third
shutout in his last four outings,
two of which were two-hitters.
He has pitched nine shutouts
this season.

Ken Singleton, who stroked a
two-run double to extend his
streak to 11 games, now has
19 hits in his last 33 at-bats
for a .583 average.

Indians 14, Twins 5

Left-hander Fritz Peterson
now owns both Indians victories
in their last six games. But this
triumph actually belonged to
Cleveland's hitters who mauled
five Minnesota pitchers for 19
hits, highlighted by George
Hendrick's three-run homer and
Buddy Bell's four RBI.

Royals 5, Yankees 3

John Mayberry took over the
American League lead in home
runs with his 29th of the
season — his third in the last
three games — to help Kansas
City beat Catfish Hunter and the
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pitched a five-hitter and sent
Hunter to his 12th defeat in 28
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SPORTS

Raiders win on Blanda field goal

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

When George Blanda broke into the National Football League with the Chicago Bears, he was the third-string quarterback behind Sid Luckman and Johnny Lujack.

Luckman and Lujack are just fond memories now, but Blanda is still winning NFL games, although he's still the No. 3 quarterback.

Sunday, the 47-year-old Blanda passed to Morris Bradshaw for a 53-yard touchdown, then kicked a 20-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining to lift the Oakland Raiders to a 24-21 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Sunday night, fullback Joe Wilson, given a chance when Sam Cunningham was injured, sprinted 6 and 34 yards for touchdowns as the New England Patriots crushed the Minnesota Vikings 36-10.

In Saturday's games, it was

Miami 20, Detroit 14; New York Giants 17, San Diego 7; Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 6; New Orleans 24, Denver 21; Houston 24, Washington 13; Green Bay 13, Chicago 9; New York Jets 14, St. Louis 13; Cleveland 14, Philadelphia 6, and Atlanta 10, Baltimore 3.

Blanda, who holds the NFL record for most completions in a game, now usually sees action only as a placekicker. But after Ken Stabler, Oakland's starting quarterback, connected with Fred Biletnikoff for a 40-yard TD, Blanda got his chance. He responded with the scoring pass play to Bradshaw.

Then, in the closing seconds, rookie quarterback David Humm, who threw a 27-yard scoring pass to Dave Casper, moved the Raiders downfield to the Pittsburgh one. Two plays later, with Oakland on the three and eight seconds remaining in the game, Blanda booted the winning field goal.

Pittsburgh scored on a 26-yard pass play from Terry Bradshaw to Frank Lewis, 55-yard run by Bradshaw and a four-yard run by Preston Pearson.

At Foxboro, Mass., Wilson got his chance when Cunningham suffered a bruised hip on New England's second series of downs. The Patriots other TDs were scored by Mack Herron and rookies Allen Carter and Steve Grogan, while John Smith added a 31-yard field goal.

Minnesota's Sam McCullum returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown and Fred Cox booted a 28-yard three-pointer.

Los Angeles defeated San Francisco for the 12th time in 13 exhibition matchups. But the Rams lost rookie guard Greg Horton, who suffered ligament damage to his left knee. Horton underwent surgery Sunday and may be lost for the season.

Tony Baker's four-yard scoring run and Grant Guthrie's 19-yard field goal gave the Rams the victory.

John Hadl and Jerry Tagge each passed for touchdowns as Green Bay defeated the Bears. Barry Smith caught a 12-yard

Saturday's Results

Jacksonville 22, Birmingham 11

Charlotte 27, San Antonio 20

Shreveport 10, Philadelphia 3

Chicago 25, Portland 18

Southern California 37,

Hawaii 19

Saturday, Aug. 23

San Antonio 10, Jacksonville 3

Memphis at Philadelphia

Southern California at Birmingham

Shreveport at Portland

Chicago at Hawaii

National Football League

Exhibition Games

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Sunday's Results

Oakland 24, Pittsburgh 21

New England 36, Minnesota 10

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On 1 Acre - 2 1/2 Car

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Large Kitchen-Carpeted

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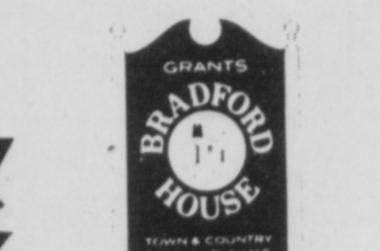
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TD pass from Hadl while Tagge combined with Eric Torkelson for a one-yard TD. The Bears got a 51-yard scoring pass from Bobby Douglass to Bo Rather.

Rookie Fred Winfrey and veteran Norm Bulaich helped Miami to victory. Winfrey scored the winning touchdown in the third period on a 39-yard run. Bulaich caught an Earl Morrall pass for a nine-yard score.

Hitting on eight straight passes, Craig Morton led the Giants by San Diego with first-period scoring tosses to Walker Gillette and Joe Dawkins. Archie Manning found the target on 23 of 29 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns as New Orleans knocked off Denver.

Houston's Dan Pastorini threw scoring passes to Ken Burrough and Billy Johnson and Johnson also added an 89-yard punt return as the Oilers clipped Washington. Dave Hampton scored from the three and Nick Mike-Meyer booted a 28-yard field goal as Atlanta trimmed Baltimore.

Quarterback Mike Phipps clicked with rookie Willie Miller for a 32-yard score and Hugh McKinnis scored from the one in Cleveland's triumph over Philadelphia, while Al Woodall and John Jones filled in for a sidelined Joe Namath and passed the Jets to victory, but it was Bobby Howfield's point-after kick that decided the contest against St. Louis.

Calvin Hill is sidelined

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Hawaiians waited a year for Calvin Hill. Now the World Football League team will have to wait until the 1976 season.

Hill, the former Dallas Cowboys running back, jumped from the National Football League to the WFL this season. Saturday, he underwent surgery on his knee that will sideline him for the remainder of the year.

On the other hand, the Southern California Sun have found exactly what they need in home-grown rookies Pat Haden and Anthony Davis, the former University of Southern California stars.

Haden tossed passes of 66 and 18 yards and Davis gained 118 yards on 23 carries to lead the Sun to a come-from-behind 37-19 victory over the Hawaiians.

In other WFL games Saturday, Jacksonville defeated Bir-

mingham 22-11, Charlotte clipped San Antonio 27-20, Shreveport nipped Philadelphia 10-3 and Chicago beat Portland 25-18.

"Calvin Hill will be able to play football again," said Dr. Jack Morris, the Hawaiians team physician.

Hill had taken a short pass early in opening quarter and headed around right end when he was tackled by Sun weak safety Jack Connors and a host of defenders.

Dr. Morris said the 230-pound running back suffered a complete tear of the left medial collateral ligament and a tear of the posterior capsule of the knee joint. He had gained 45 yards on eight carries before being injured.

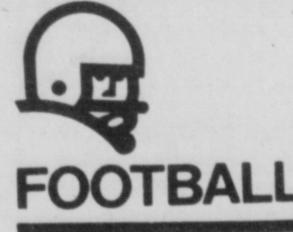
Davis tallied the Sun's first two TDs, both on 5-yard runs. And after the Hawaiians took

the lead again, Hayden collaborated with Terry Lindsey for a 66-yard TD play, then hit Dave Williams with an 18-yard scoring pass.

Two other former NFL players, quarterback Pete Beathard and receiver John Gilliam, paced Chicago to an overtime victory. But only 3,470 fans showed up as Coach Abe Gibron, fired last year as head coach of the Chicago Bears, got his first victory since joining the Winds.

The Charlotte Hornets whiped previously undefeated San Antonio on Danny Whyte's 57-yard TD reception from Tom Sherman in the final period. Charlotte was down 20-9 going into the fourth period before fullback Lew Jolley plowed 11 yards up the middle to score on the opening play of the final quarter.

DIXON
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1 Mile West of Dixon On the Freeway
Sponsored By the Dixon American Legion Post 12



By The Associated Press
WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Memph.	2	0	1	0.000	50	37
Birm.	2	1	0	.667	44	39
Jacksvl.	1	1	0	.500	48	38
Phila.	1	2	0	.333	41	48
Charlt.	1	2	0	.333	48	70

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Anton.	3	1	0	.750	120	62
S. Calif.	2	1	0	.667	80	88
Shrevept.	2	1	0	.667	51	40
Hawaii	1	2	0	.333	59	82
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	43	66
Portlnd	0	3	0	.000	57	71

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Attached Garage

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Qualifies for \$2000

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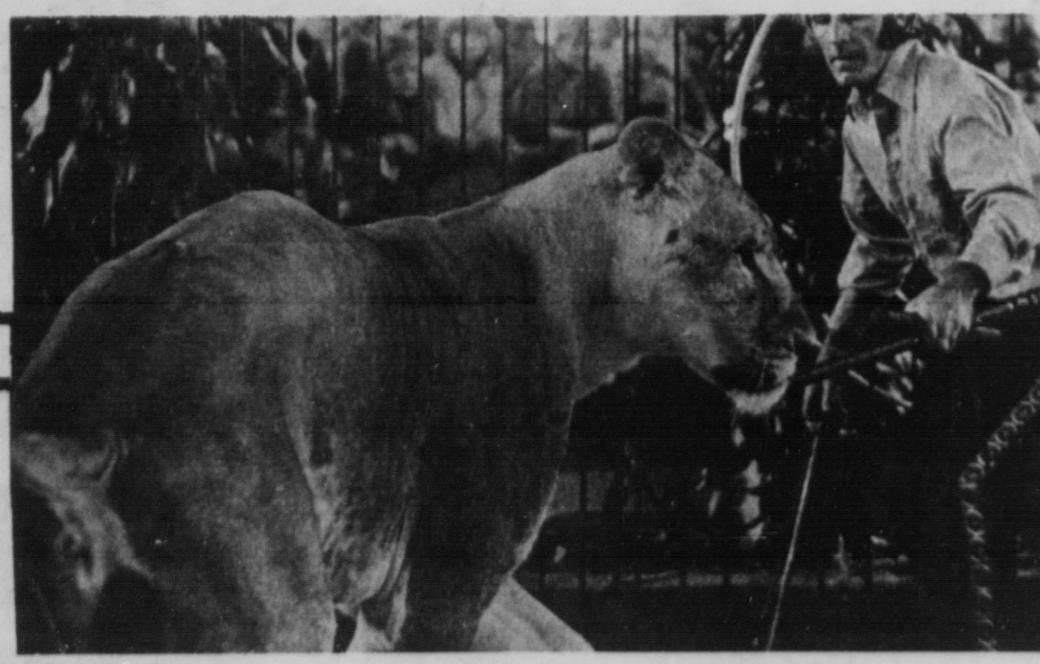
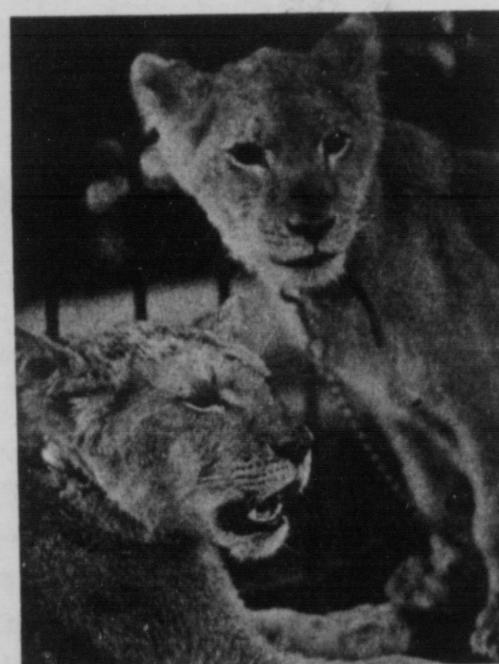
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**NORTHLAND
MALL**
Sterling, Illinois

**They're
Back!**
Tomorrow thru
Sunday

**DAVE
CHOVANIC
AND
HIS
LOVABLE
LIONS**

FEATURING
BORIS. The Worlds
Largest Lion - Over
600 pounds.
ESTER. The original
Crazy Cat.
MORTIKAI. The Fun
Loving Playful Lion.
The Lion Cubs.
**LIONS ARE ON
DISPLAY DAILY**

Two fun filled performances daily in a huge 20 to 30 foot diameter, steel arena — with audience participation!

Tues Thru
Saturday:
3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday:
1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Have you ever been adjudged insane or feeble-minded by anyone other than your children?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Run along and play, Junior. It looks like daddy has had a four-letter day!"

PEANUTS

WHAT IN THE
WORLD IS
THAT?

THIS IS A MILKSHAKE FOR
SNOOPY'S BROTHER. I'M
FATTENING HIM UP.. I'M NURSING
HIM BACK TO HEALTH!

I'M YOUR OWN BROTHER!
HOW COME YOU NEVER BRING
ME A MILKSHAKE?

WHEN HE'S THROUGH,
YOU CAN LICK THE STRAW!

CAPTAIN EASY

IF WE REALLY
LOVE EACH OTHER,
WAITING WON'T
CHANGE OUR
FEELINGS!

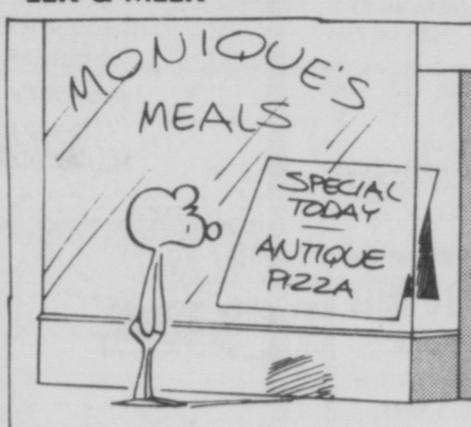
YOU'RE RIGHT. IT WON'T BE SO
HARD - KNOWING
THAT ONCE WE
DO GET BACK TO
CIVILIZATION -
YOU'LL BE MINE
FOREVER!

AND SO... THE DAYS PASS IDYLLICALLY FOR
OUR LOVEBIRDS UNTIL....

BLAZES!

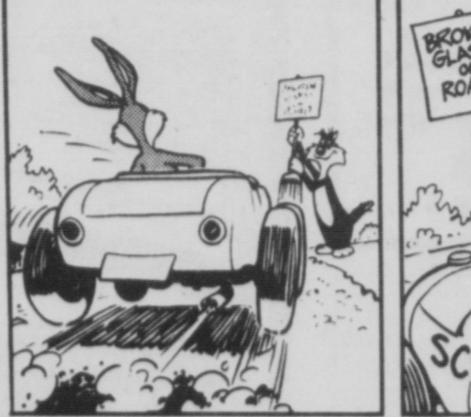
WHAT'S
WRONG,
EASY?

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimsohl & Stoffel

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



**FANTASTIC, BOSS!
..A GREAT DRIVE!
A LITTLE SHORT
ON DISTANCE,
MAYBE, BUT RIGHT
DOWN THE MIDDLE!**

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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

READY! AIM! BUYER! USED CARS

'74 FORD PINTO
Two Door Sedan
Four Speed

'74 FORD PINTO
Runabout, Air

'74 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
Station Wagon

'74 FORD MAVERICK
Two Door Sedan

'74 PINTO SQUIRE
Station Wagon

'73 IH C-SCOUT

'73 MERCURY MONTEGO
Four Door Sedan

'73 CHEVROLET VEGA
Hatchback

'73 FORD RANCHERO

'73 FORD MUSTANG
Two Door Sedan

**BE SURE TO
REGISTER
FOR FREE
REVOLUTIONARY
WAR AREA
TRIP.**

No Purchase Necessary
All Licensed Drivers
Eligible

SIGN UP NOW!

'72 FORD 3/4 Ton Pickup

'72 FORD MAVERICK
Two Door Sedan

'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
Station Wagon

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Four Door Sedan

'71 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER

'71 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 Door Sedan

'71 FORD PINTO
Two Door Sedan

'70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
Station Wagon

'69 DODGE CORONET
Two Door Hardtop

'69 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON

'69 MERCURY MONTEREY
Four Door Sedan

'69 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE
Two Door Hardtop

'69 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
Two Door Hardtop
Loaded

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MULLERY
FORD, INC.**

**—NEW LOCATION—
2 Miles West of Dixon
On the Freeway**

**OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.
PH. 288-3366**



**It only takes a minute
to get a better deal**

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IMPORT CARS
The Jaguar, Porsche, Mercedes, Triumph, Toyota, Fiat. Top quality service on any import, from an oil change to complete overhaul.

BURKE IMPORTS
Hwy 51 North Rochelle
Phone 562-8741

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
Classic four-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering, air, power brakes, vinyl roof. Quality Motors 1217 Palmyra Phone 288-3777

**CLASS A
TEST LANE**
TRUCK TESTING
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 8-5
Fast, efficient service,
no waiting.

**DEMSEY
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
PHONE 284-3408
E. River Rd., Dixon

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1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA
two-door Custom Coupe. 307, V8, hydraulic. Red with white vinyl top, white interior. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, tape deck, radio, new tires with American mags. New shocks, new starter and flywheel. Runs good. \$1500. See at 403½ East Seventh Street, Dixon.

BY OWNER. 1963 CHEVROLET NOVA.
\$150. Moving. Phone by August 19, Franklin Grove 456-284-3121 before 3 p.m.

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WARD**
USED TIRES

\$3 And Up
Top Dollar Allowed For
New Tire Trade-Ins
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1973 CAMARO LT Z28
V-8, automatic, low mileage. Good condition. Phone 284-3863.

1966 PONTIAC
two-door hardtop. New tires, shocks, battery, new engine. \$500. Phone 288-4208 after 3 p.m.

1972 TRIUMPH
Spitfire. 28,000 miles. Wire wheels, \$2,000. Phone 284-3121 before 3 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC
Catalina six-seater station wagon. 400 cu. in. Automatic with air conditioning. Extra tires. \$500 or best offer. Phone 288-3235.

1966 CHRYSLER
500. Very good condition. Just been overhauled. \$200 or best offer. Inquire at 715 East Second Street.

1955 FORD
1/2-ton pickup. Needs minor body repair. Phone 288-1742.

1968 CHEVELLE. Red. Mag wheels. \$900. Phone 284-7664 or 288-4011.

1970 like-new Goodyear
tires H78-14. Less than 1000 miles use. Mounted on rims. \$60 cash. 833 Zuend Court. Phone 284-6459.

1958 RAMBLER. \$150. Good gas mileage. Good second car. Phone 284-7234 or 288-5678.

1964 OLDSMOBILE
Jetstar. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Runs good. \$150. Phone 284-7968.

1972 VEGA Hatchback. Automatic. Low miles. Asking \$1500. Phone 652-4747.

Looking for a good used car?
Look to
BOMBERGER & SON
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**"Repairs Under
Certified Supervision"**
HEMMINGER MOTORS
16 Hennepin Phone 288-1139

**Looking For A New
Or Used Car?**
See Dean Coss At
Harrison Chevrolet, 288-4448

JERRY WARREN
Pontiac-Buick-Opel
New Service Dept. Hours
Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., 7:30-6 p.m.
208 Third Ave., Sterling, 625-2290

**STOP up and look over our
great selection of late-model
used cars.** Krahenbuhl Chrysler-Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-1046.

**PARTS to buy, but prices too
high? Go out to Smitty's, get a
real buy.** Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

**GREAT USED
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'74 AUDI FOX

Four door, automatic, air conditioning, stereo radio, black with red vinyl interior. Demo.

SAVE 100's

'72 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

Four door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, power seats, vinyl roof.

\$2799

'69 FORD F-250

3/4 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard shift, extra low miles.

\$1695

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Sport coupe. 233 V8, standard shift, radio, new paint.

\$495

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Our Rebate
Specials.**

**You Won't Be
Disappointed!**

**DIXON
MOTORS**

DODGE PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
On the Freeway, Dixon
Phone 284-6944

\$4495

'71 DODGE WAGON

Nine Passenger, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof. Very Nice Car in Brown.

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'70 BUICK LeSABRE

Four Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof. Gold in Color.

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'71 CHEVY IMPALA

Four Door Sedan, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof. Very Nice Car in Green.

\$2195

'70 CAMARO

Sport Coupe, V8, Automatic, Bucket Seats, Vinyl Roof. Green in Color.

\$1695

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AUTOMOTIVE

QUALITY replacement parts, Castrol racing lubricants, body work and insurance claims welcome.

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Northern Illinois' Complete
Import Service Center
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1966 CHRYSLER
500. Very good condition. Just been overhauled. \$200 or best offer. Inquire at 715 East Second Street.

1965 FORD
1/2-ton pickup. Needs minor body repair. Phone 288-1742.

1972 CHEVROLET
Custom Impala coupe with factory air. Local one owner. 18,000 actual miles. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

1973 CHEVROLET
Custom Impala coupe with factory air. Local one owner. 18,000 actual miles. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

1973 PONTIAC
Catalina. 40,000 miles. Electric-start, 4-cycle engine. \$900 or best offer. Also new Rebber full-coverage helmet, \$40. Phone 652-4632.

1974 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. 2900 miles. Excellent condition. \$700. Phone 284-6038.

1972 HONDA 350. \$550. Phone 288-5879.

1972 KAWASAKI 1974
Yamaha. Best Offer. Phone 288-5706.

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Now in progress on all Suzukis. Sterling Suzuki 1902 Locust, Sterling, 626-3558

Mid-Summer Honda Sale
—Big Savings—
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COMPLETE line of 1975 Yamaha motorcycles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motor cycles, parts & accessories. See 1975 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

USED bikes. 1969 Suzuki 350; 1972 Honda, Mitchell Cycles, White Pines Road, Route 2, Polo, Illinois. Phone 946-2442.

1972 HONDA 500 four with extras. Phone Ashton 453-2434.

1975 HONDA 750 K5 with extras. Phone Ashton 453-2434.

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1964 FORD van. Heavy-duty. New paint. Runs good. Six-cylinder. Linkage needs adjustment. Lots of extras. \$400 or best offer. 1963 Chevrolet 3/4-ton pickup. Four-speed, six-cylinder. \$375 or best offer. Phone 379-2541 or 379-9505.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans two-door. V8, automatic. One owner. Excellent condition. \$1050 or make offer. Phone 284-6229.

DIXON'S best used cars are found at C. Marshall Oldsmobile at 800 North Galena Avenue.

1974 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup with top. 318 engine, 4-speed. Phone 288-5769 after 4 p.m.

1973 MAZDA pickup truck with insulated top. Price \$2700. Phone Amboy 857-2003.

1971 CHEVROLET step van. Low mileage. Heavy-duty springs. Good tires. Phone 288-6440.

1967 CHEVROLET camper. Six-cylinder. Excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. Phone Amboy 857-2741.

1969 3/4-TON truck. 4-speed. New 36" cap. Reasonable. Phone Sterling 625-0707.

TRACTORS FOR SALE

+Many 1967 thru 1969 White conventional tractors with NH220 and NH250 engines, 10-speed transmission and SLHD tandem drive and tag axle rear.

+Several 1970 IH COF4070A, F2000D and White 7464TD with NH250, 10-speed and SLHD rear.

For information and location call

SCHWERMAN

TRUCKING CO.
E. RIVER ROAD
DIXON, ILL.
Phone 288-3351

GET everything from your easy chair. Shop the Want Ads daily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

A close friend and yourself are operating on the same wave, though neither will think so at first. The gaps between your ideas aren't wide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your material prospects will be brightening but returns may not be immediate. However, they'll be there when needed.

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MASONRY work. Specialize in patios, fireplaces, porches, veneer work. Many years experience. For reasonable rates phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2148; evenings 288-5787. Will do work for contractors.

BLACKHAWK Foundations. Free estimates and reasonable prices. Phone Polo 946-3331.

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Roofing, additions, all types carpentry. Cement work, patios, sidewalks, etc.

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General Contracting
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CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto cleaned. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect.

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ROTO Rooter Service. Phone Amboy 857-2485 or 857-3667 after 5 p.m. 857-2373 daily and all on Saturday and Sunday.

CALL US TODAY
WE DO QUALITY WORK
GUTTERS

COMPLETE HOUSE
60'-65' - \$250

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HANDY
MAN
NEED
SOMETHING
DONE
PHONE 288-1857
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**BLACKBURN'S
MASONRY**

+ Fireplaces A Specialty

+ House veneering
+ Chimney rebuild or repair
+ Planters, etc.
+ BRICK
+ BLOCK
+ STONE
+ TILE

- FREE ESTIMATES -

PHONE
288-5651

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ALUMINUM and stainless steel welding. Contact J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

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If There's Work to Be Done
We're On the Run! Try Our
Service and See!

+ WELDING ON THE
JOB OR IN OUR SHOP

+ RADIATOR REPAIRS

**FRED'S
WELDING SERVICE**
NEW ADDRESS
902 S. LINCOLN AVE.
PHONE 288-1633

**EMPLOYMENT
FEMALE HELP**

PLEASANT and efficient woman wanted as part-time waitress in small bakery. Apply in person at Do-Nut World, 504 Chicago Avenue, Dixon.

PLAYHOUSE Toys needs you! No experience necessary. Free training. For interview call Dorothy in Tamico 438-3321 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. or Marilyn in Morrison 772-4148 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**Binding and Mailing
Departments Kable
Printing Company**

**Excellent Starting Rate
Plus Shift Premiums
Openings On All Three Shifts**

Apply At Personnel Office
or Call Mt. Morris 734-4121 (Collect)
For Appointment

**A Strike Is In Progress
In Some Areas**

**KABLE PRINTING
COMPANY**

404 North Wesley Avenue Mount Morris, Illinois
M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

**EMPLOYMENT
FEMALE HELP**

NEED dependable experienced baby-sitter for 1 to two-year-old child in my home, Monday through Friday for school year. References. Call after 2:30, 288-3512.

LADIES. Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolen has part and full-time openings for women to show latest fashions at home style shows. No experience necessary, we show you how and furnish a free demo wardrobe. If you have transportation and would like a high income call Leland 495-2491 collect.

OPENING for an LPN or RN 11 a.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Part-time. Apply in person Polo Continental Manor.

HELP wanted in the bakery department, hours 4 a.m. to noon. Apply in person at Dixon Super Valu.

BABY-sitter. Dixon southside. Two girls. Monday thru Friday. Phone Amboy 857-2298.

BABY-sitter. Swing shift. Washington School area. Eight-year-old boy. Phone 284-6415.

PART-time cook, two nights week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Part-time waitress wanted mornings. Phone 288-2251.

PART-time office work, 4-8 hours per week, \$2-\$2.50. Dixon Park District, phone 284-2965.

WOULD like lady to live-in with convalescent lady. Write Box 539, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

BABY-sitters needed weekday afternoons. Apply in person Plum Hollow Bowling Lanes.

EXPERIENCED, mature woman to baby-sit five-month-old several afternoons per week. Write Box 537, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT dependable baby-sitter for five and seven-year-old. Madison School area. Phone 288-2481.

FULL and part-time evening work available. Apply in person Plum Hollow Bowling Lanes.

MERRI-MAC Toys and Gifts Party Plan has Supervisor and Demonstrator opportunities available in your area. Experienced preferred. Highest commission. No delivering. Call collect between 8:00 and 4:00 to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write Merri-Mac, P.O. Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

WANT reliable baby-sitter for two children in my home Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:15-5. Phone 288-6333.

FULL-time RN or LPN for the 11-7 and 7-3 shifts. Apply in person Oregon Care Center, Oregon, Illinois.

MALE HELP

NEED Sauk Valley College students mornings and afternoons for janitorial work. Five days per week. Quality Cleaning Service, 288-5876.

DRIVER salesman. Must have Class "C" license, be over 21, with route sales experience or we will train. Service wholesale beverage accounts. Good fringe benefits, no layoffs. Must have references. Apply in person 1011 North Galena Avenue, Dixon, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**TRUCK LEASE
SALES MANAGER**

Dixon area. Position available for aggressive person with experience in full service lease.

+ Base Salary
+ Liberal Commission
+ Insurance
+ Expense Account
+ Automobile

Excellent opportunity for right person with strong aggressive company. Please send resume to

MR. JOSEPH HIGI, JR.
c/o MAUMEE TRUCK
LEASING
6930 Gettysburg Pike,
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
46809

**EMPLOYMENT
FEMALE HELP**

PLEASANT and efficient woman wanted as part-time waitress in small bakery. Apply in person at Do-Nut World, 504 Chicago Avenue, Dixon.

PLAYHOUSE Toys needs you! No experience necessary. Free training. For interview call Dorothy in Tamico 438-3321 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. or Marilyn in Morrison 772-4148 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**EMPLOYMENT
MALE HELP**

GROWING business needs two ambitious men for outside work. Possible management opening for the right men. References. Call after 2:30, 288-3512.

SALESMAN for building materials retail store. Possible future management for right person. All inquiries kept strictly confidential. Answer in own handwriting to Box 534, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

OPPORTUNITY
Become involved in the exciting world of ADVERTISING, working for the Dixon Evening Telegraph as one of our Advertising Representatives. Applicants must enjoy working with people, should have a neat appearance, must be willing to work hard, and should have a desire to learn an exciting career. Previous sales experience, although not necessary, would be helpful. Apply in person... ask for Tom Shaw, Dixon Evening Telegraph. Phone 284-2222.

OPENING for an LPN or RN 11 a.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Part-time. Apply in person Polo Continental Manor.

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SALES MANAGER**

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+ Base Salary
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+ Insurance
+ Expense Account
+ Automobile

Excellent opportunity for right person with strong aggressive company. Please send resume to

MR. JOSEPH HIGI, JR.
c/o MAUMEE TRUCK
LEASING
6930 Gettysburg Pike,
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CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING**

FREE PICKUP WITHIN
10-MILE RADIUS OF
DIXON PLANT ONLY
—NO WAITING LIST—
Call for Arrangements
LEE COUNTY FREEZER
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GRAIN Storage Equipment. Bins of all kinds. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

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USED COMBINES

+ J.D. 6600 gas. Air-conditioned, new heads.
+ J.D. 4400 gas, 444 cornhead, 13' platform.
+ J.D. 55 quick tach. New cornhead, 13' platform.
+ I.H.C. 303 2-row cornhead, 13' platform, header control.
+ Case 600 2-row cornhead, 13' platform, header control.

+ J.D. 635 cornhead.
FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Rt. 51 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

SEE the new I.H. 4366 four-wheel drive tractor, now on hand. Dietrick, Kewanee and I.H. chisel plows on hand. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2513.

+ J.D. 1-row chopper, cheap.
+ Case 1-row chopper.
+ I.H.C. No. 60 4-bottom plow.
+ J.D. F145 5-16 plow.
Shafer's Shop
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JOHN Deere 3300 combine, 13' platform, pickup reel, M&W control, 3-row corn head, cab and chopper. Phone Ashton 453-2359.

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WANT to buy standing hay. Will make on halves. Phone Oregon 732-2018.

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REAL good contest horse. Has won many trophies. Registered gelding. Phone Morrison 772-2353.

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WANT round wire ear-corn crib, 1500 to 2000 bushel. Prefer Behlen. Phone 288-3192.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PEACHES, 3 lbs., \$1; apples, 3 lbs., \$1; tomatoes, 3 lbs., \$1; melon \$1 and \$2; onions, 4 lbs., \$1; your choice. Pick up your Sunday Chicago newspapers without leaving your car at Fischer's Open Air Market, Corner First & Highland. We buy and sell produce. Open seven days a week. Phone 288-3767.

MASONRY work. Specialize in patios, fireplaces, porches, veneer work. Many years experience. For reasonable rates phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2148; evenings 288-5787. Will do work for contractors.

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(EFFECTIVE APR. 1, 1975)
 (Minimum Count Is 15 Words)
 1 Day \$1.50
 3 Days \$3.00
 6 Days \$4.40
 Actual word rates 10¢ per word 1 and 2 days; 8¢ per word 3 days; 6¢ per word 6 days or more.

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 Open Rate \$2.10 Column Inch
 (Special Contract Rates
 Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following
 classifications:
 Personal — Wanted to Rent
 Situations Wanted
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CARD OF THANKS 40¢ per line
 (\$1 Line Minimum)
 CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
 LINE ADS
 Monday thru Friday
 5 P.M. After 5 P.M. Next Day Publication

SATURDAY
 12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in
 by 12 Noon day prior to publication and
 Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication.
 Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon
 Evening Telegraph

Will Be Responsible for One
 Incorrect Insertion Only
 PHONE 284-2222
 OFFICE HOURS
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

MOBILE HOMES

Tom Selders
 Mobile Homes
 Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
 Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496

Prices Lower In Princeton
 Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

1973 GREENWOOD 12x60 two-bedroom mobile home. Tip-out living room, nice big kitchen and dining area. \$800 down, take over payments. Phone 288-1908.

24' x 48' and 24' x 60' double wides and 14' wides, various lengths. Good selection. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy. Ph. 857-3611.

TAKE over payments of \$138.42 monthly for 1972 Holly Park with expando. House of Stuart Rochelle, 562-8758.

Legal

STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss

COUNTY OF LEE) THE ADOPTION OF NICOLE

M. ROBINETTE — No. 74

ADOPTION NOTICE

TO: WILLIAM A. ROBINETTE and WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Take notice that a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named Nicole M. Robinette. Now, therefore, unless you, William A. Robinette and all whom it may concern, file your answer to the Petition in said suit or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Lee County, Second Floor, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the 19th day of September, 1975, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Dated: August 8, 1975.

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN
 Clerk of the Circuit Court

DIXON, DEVINE, RAY

AND MORIN

Attorneys for Petitioners
 121 East First Street
 Dixon, Illinois 61021
 Tel.: 815-284-2288

Aug. 11, 18, 25, 1975

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Chateau Estates. New Moon 12x65 two-bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished. Three years old. One large and one small bedroom. All carpeted except kitchen. Gas heat. Gas range. \$900 or best offer.

Nice two-bedroom home with garage. Gas heat. Will show anytime.

MEMBER M.L.S.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.
 Office or Home 288-1616
 Lavina Hughes 288-1241
 Edwin King 288-6173

Low Payment—Long Term
 Federal Land Bank Loans
 307 West Third St.
 Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

BY owner. Newly decorated two-story four-bedroom house. $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north Route 30 on Pinehill Road. Four-car garage optional. School District 271. Cash or contract. Show by appointment only. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2439.

Town & Country Real Estate
 Henry and Teresa Didier
 Franklin Grove, Illinois
 Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

OREGON. 2300 sq. ft. ranch. Picturesque view, central air, sun deck, large lot, 24x24 garage. Mid 40's. Phone 732-7827.

For Buying Or Selling
 Real Estate
 Call Happy Home Realty
 I. A. Derksen, Broker 284-6464

BUILDING LOTS
 1/2-ACRE lots for sale. Compare our price with the others. From \$4500 to \$11,000. No one offers more! Call us today. Phone 652-4119 or 652-4767. White Oak Estates, Rte. 3.

3/4 To 1 1/4-Acre Lots
 Willow Lake Subdivision
 North on Rte. 26
 Stoner Real Estate
 Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock
 Phone Polo 946-2949

F FARMS FOR SALE
 SPECIALIZING IN FARMS
 BLACKHORN REALTORS
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FARM LAND FOR SALE
 RAY HINRICH'S AGENCY
 Dekalb 758-4453

REAL ESTATE LOANS
 NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

MOBILE HOMES
 12x60 TWO-bedroom, furnished. New furniture and carpet. Set-up, underpinned. Central air. Phone 288-5155.

1971 HOLLY Park 12x60 two-bedroom with two expando. Furnished or unfurnished. Lot 81, Chateau Estates after 5 p.m.

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

We Won't Be Undersold
 Biggest Selection Anywhere
 Shull Mobile Homes
 1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183

PUBLIC AUCTION—REAL ESTATE
 453 ACRES
 ALBERT H. WALKER ESTATE
 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1975
 SALE TIME: 1:30 P.M.

Sale to be held at the premises of tenant Roy VenHuizen, Route 2, Fulton, Illinois also being at and commanding with Parcel No. 1 located 3 miles south of Garden Plain corners, 6 miles SE of Albany, Illinois or 9 miles SE of Fulton, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 1 — 155.5 Acres, more or less
 All that part of the South 36.25 acres of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2 lying North of the highway running Easterly and Westerly across said tract. Also all that part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 3, lying North of said highway running Easterly and Westerly across said tract; all in Township 20 North, Range 3 East of the 4th P.M. in the town of Newton, Whiteside County, Illinois.

Good modern 2 story home, crib with overhead bins, barn, and other buildings.

PARCEL NO. 2 — 102.5 Acres, more or less
 The East half of the South half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 34 in Township 21 North, Range 3 east of the 4th P.M., containing forty acres more or less. Also Lot No. 2 of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 3 in Township 20 North, Range 3 East of said meridian, containing sixty two and one-half acres be the same more or less and containing all 102 1/2 acres more or less, Whiteside County, Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib, several other buildings.

PARCEL NO. 3 — 80 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 80 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 4 — 115 Acres, more or less
 All that part of the East half of the Southwest Quarter and all that part of the West half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 20 North, Range 3 East of the 4th P.M., lying South of the center line of the public highway running Northwesterly and Southeasterly across the same, Whiteside County, Illinois.

Improved with barn and several older type buildings.

The following order will be used at the sale to determine the highest total price:

Parcel 1 alone, parcel 2 alone, then a combination of parcel 1 and 2; then parcel 3, then parcel 4, then a combination of parcels 3 and 4 together. Then all four parcels will be offered as one unit.

The Albert Walker Estate property had been owned by him for many years. It is gently rolling dark loam deep soil and is considered some of the best land in Newton and Garden Plain Townships.

TERMS: 15 per cent down day of the sale and the balance on or before March 1, 1976. Taxes for 1975 will be paid by the seller, taxes for 1976 paid by buyers. Full possession on March 1, 1976. Administrator's deeds and evidence of clear title will be provided.

To inspect property at any time, contact either auctioneer:

Glen Miller, Erie, Illinois Ph. 309-659-2691

Merritt Bellows, Sterling, Illinois Ph. 815-625-4114

ALBERT H. WALKER ESTATE
 First National Bank of Sterling - Sterling, Illinois

as Administrator WWA

Attorneys - Stephen Deckro, Morrison

Auctioneers - Merritt Bellows, Sterling, Illinois

Glenn Miller, Erie, Illinois

PARCEL NO. 5 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 6 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 7 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 8 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 9 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 10 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 11 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 12 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 13 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 14 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 15 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 16 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 17 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 18 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 19 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 20 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100 acres, more or less, and situated in the County of Whiteside, State of Illinois.

Improved with modern 2 story home, barn, crib and other buildings, tenanted by John VenHuizen.

PARCEL NO. 21 — 100 Acres, more or less
 The west half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 20, North in Range 3, east of the 4th P.M., containing 100



PHONE 288-1401

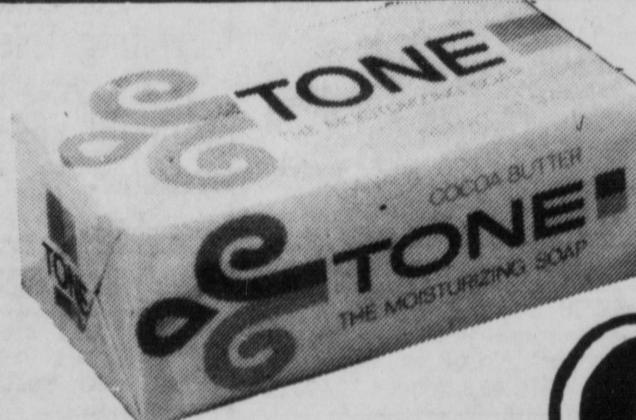
PRICES GOOD THRU 8/23/75

105 E. 1st ST., DOWNTOWN DIXON

Open Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 9-8

Closed Sunday

Sat. 9-5:30



TONE
Complexion
Soap

3.5 ounces

Osco Reg. 23c



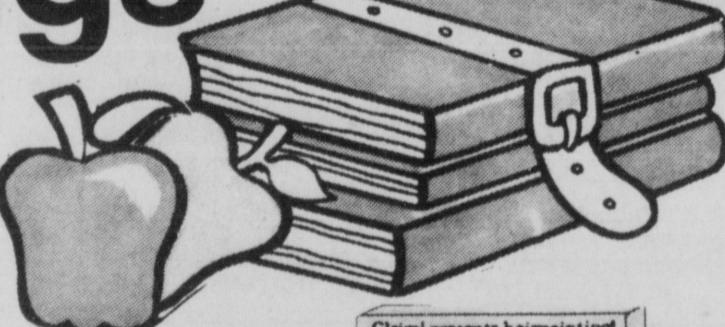
ORCHARD
Breakfast
Orange
Drink

Half Gallon
In reusable bottle.
Osco Reg. 65c



59c

Pick Up All Your
Back-to-School Needs
At Osco



CLAIROL
Quiet Touch
Hair
Painting
Kit

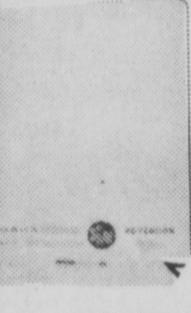
Paint on exciting
highlights.
Osco Reg. \$3.99



Theme
Book

70 Sheets

49c



Fashion
Portfolio

2 Pockets

5 for \$1



MISS BRECK
Hair Spray
11 ounces

Osco
Reg.
\$1.03



Tic Tacs
Mints

19c

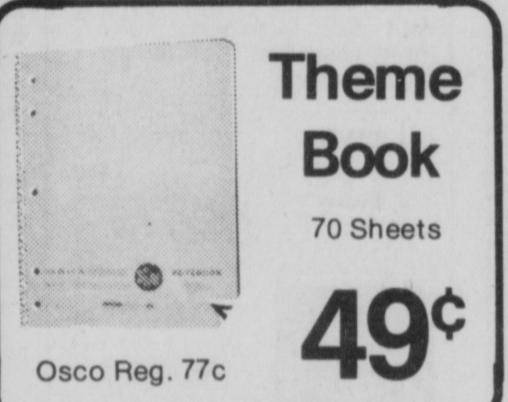


Pantry Pack
Candy
18 bars
Your choice of 7 of your favorite candy bars in a convenient pantry pack.
Osco Reg. \$1.95



Bolo Area
Rugs

Osco Reg.
\$1.79



Theme
Book

70 Sheets

49c



Fashion
Portfolio

2 Pockets

5 for \$1



Tic Tacs
Mints

19c



VLASIC
Pickles

32 ounces
• Kosher Dills
• Polish Dills
• No Garlic Dills

Osco
Reg.
79c



Timex Watches

For Everyone PRICED FROM
10⁹⁵ to 50⁰⁰



3 X 5
Index Cards

Ruled or plain. Pack of 100.

Osco
Reg.
49c

29c



3-Ring
Pressboard
Binder

1 or 1/2 in. rings.

Osco
Reg.
\$1.29

89c



Combination
Eraser

One side for pencil, one for ink.

Osco
Reg.
27c

19c



Tempera
Poster Paints

6 brilliant colors in individual bottles.

Osco
Reg.
99c

77c

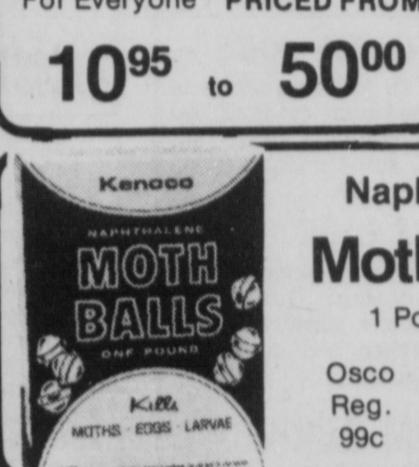


WOODEN
Trouser,
Skirt or
Suit Hangers

Set of 3 each
Osco Reg. \$1.49

Your
Choice

99c



Naphthalene
Moth Balls

1 Pound Box

Osco
Reg.
99c

69c



Tuf Test
9 Volt Battery

For Radios, Flashlights, Toys

Osco Reg.
29c

4 for \$1

Theragran M

Bottle of 100 plus 30 free.

Osco
Reg.
\$7.19

499



Hawaiian
Punch

46 ounce can
Choice of 7 cool, refreshing fruit flavors.

Osco
Reg.
63c

55c



Bonus
Bottle

Nail Polish
Remover

6 ounces plus 2 free
ounces.

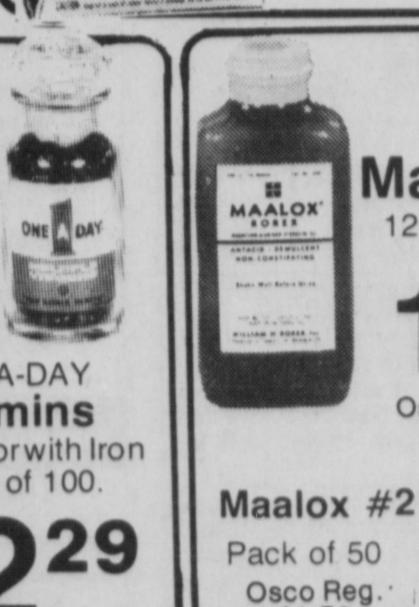
66c



POLIDENT
Denture
Cleanser

Box of 40 foil wrapped
tablets.

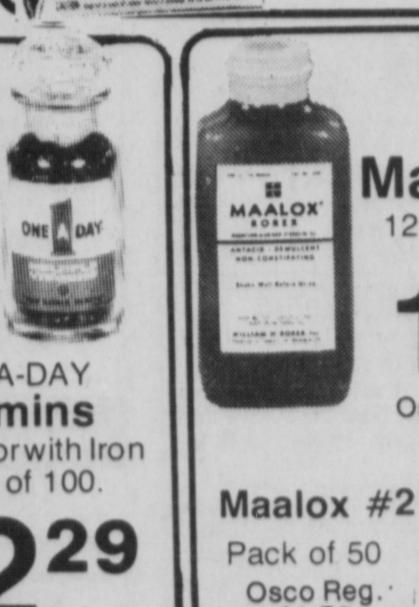
89c



ONE-A-DAY
Vitamins

Regular or with Iron
Bottle of 100.

229

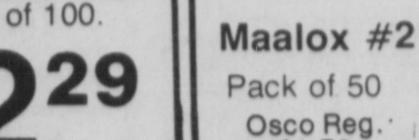


Maalox

12 ounces

119

Osco Reg.
\$1.33



Maalox #2 Tablets

Pack of 50
Osco Reg.
\$1.79

129



Geritol
Tablets

Pack of 40 plus 7 free

Osco Reg.
\$2.66

199

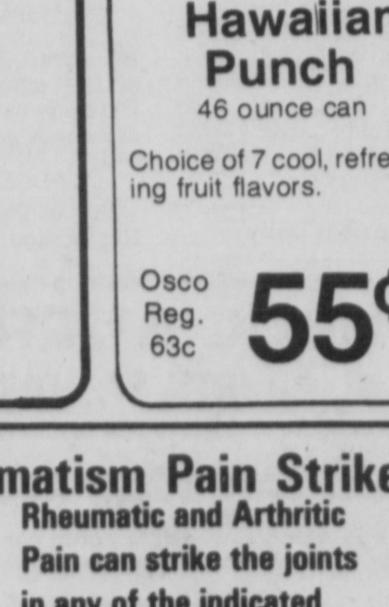


Theragran M

Bottle of 100 plus 30 free.

Osco
Reg.
\$7.19

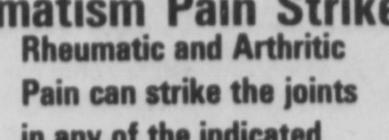
499



Lunch
Bags

Pack of 100

69c



55c



Osco
Sheer
Knee
Hi's

Perfect Under
Slacks

One Size Fits All

39c

Osco Reg. 59c



G.E.
Steam & Dry
Iron

Switches to steam at the
push of a button. 25 steam
vents. Heat selector dial.
Durever cordset. #F-63.

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Reg.
\$11.88

888



GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM/FM Clock
Radio

Wake to music, or buzz or
snooze some more with the
snooze alarm. Lighted clock
face. #C4506.

Osco
Reg.
\$28.66

1099

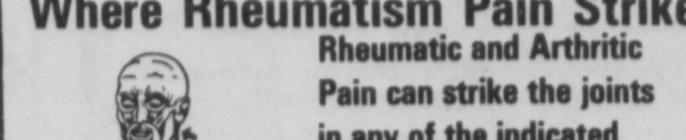


GENERAL ELECTRIC
Soft Bonnet
Hair Dryer

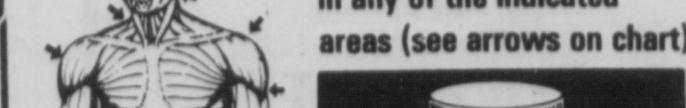
Adjustable bouffant style
bonnet fits easily over
rollers. 3 heat selections
plus "cool" setting.
Comes in compact storage
carry case. Model HD-22.

Osco
Reg. \$16.99

1399



Where Rheumatism Pain Strikes
Rheumatic and Arthritic
Pain can strike the joints
in any of the indicated
areas (see arrows on chart)



Puts Pain to
SLEEP

Now for the first time, overnight blessed temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness. Just rub Icy-Hot's creamy balm over the affected joints or muscles, and you can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again. If you don't have relief in 24 hours we'll refund your money. \$3.00 for 3 1/2 oz. jar or \$5.00 for 7 oz. jar.